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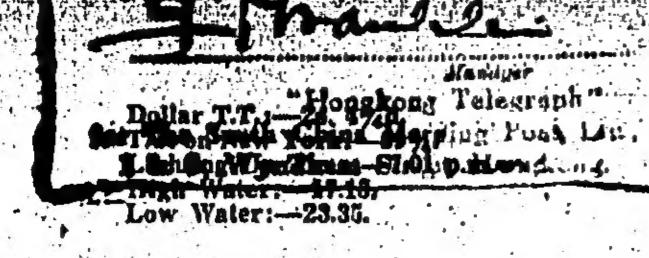
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FRANCE FACING CRISIS

FLANDIN'S STRENGTH FAILING?

PRESIDENT TALKS WITH CABINET CHIEFS

Paris, May 26. Just when France is entering upon a most serious financial crisis, the most threatening since M. Raymond

Poincare took the helm in 1926, rumours are current that the Government may resign.

· M. Flandin's poor health is at present the greatest handicap to the Government, though he is courageously trying to maintain the terrific pace required of him. The Prime Minister is able to attend to business at home, but must avoid fatiguing travel by motor car, because the vibration impedes the setting of his re-

cently badly broken arm. It is considered possible in well-informed circles that he may decide to make way for a fitter man in the moment of crisis.

Meanwhile, President Lebrun's activity is causing speculation. He saw Premier Flandin yesterday and M. Laval, the Foreign Minister, M. Rolliu, the Minister for the Colonies, and M. Malvy, President of the Chamber Finance Commission, to-day. With them he discussed the political sitution.

It is most unusual for the President to consult anyone except the Prime Minister, save in a moment of the most grave crisis.

It is known that gold is flowing _from France_at_a_most_alarming rate, and the total last week is believed to have reached over £13,000,000.—Reuter.

SHORT LIFE

year that M. Flandin was appointed Premier, following the fall of the National Union Government headed by M. Doumergue, caused by the refusal of M. Herriott, leader of the Radical Socialist curbing the heavy outgoing total Party, with five additional Cabinet of funds from France, which of members of his own group, support the far-reaching constitutional reforms which Doumergue proposed.

forming a new Cabinet, but after the refusal of M. Laval to form a Ministry, M. Flandin, of the Left franc. Republican group, assumed the Premiership and formed a new Government.

WHEAT CONTROL SUPPORTED

REFERENDUM IN AMERICA

Washington, May 26: Early returns from the reforendum in which farmers in thirty-seven states have been asked to express an opinion, show an overwhelming majority in favour H.K. DOLLAR DOWN of continuing the Government's wheat production adjustment programme, which expires this year.-Reuter.

SIAM CHINESE COMPLAIN

ALLEGED UNFAIR TREATMENT

Shanghai, May 27. for the purpose of supporting steady. Chinese residents in Siam, who are ment. Router.

FRENCH BANK RATE UP AGAIN

MOVE TO PROTECT FRANC

FLANDIN'S POWERS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Paris, May 26. The French bank rate has again been raised from three per cent to four per cent.

This makes a rise of one and a It was only in November last half per cent. since May 23 .-United Press.

M. Flandin, the Prime Minister, has taken this step with a view to late have amounted to many millions of francs weekly. The Prime Minister will presently ask Some difficulty was found in the Chamber of Deputies for dictatorial powers to protect the

> In this move he will be opposed by the Rightist section of the Chamber, but he has the support of the powerful Radical faction, led by M. Herriot.

> Some authoritles believe that France is approaching a most critical financial period.

Silver Market Reviewed

AND REAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF STREET, SALES WITH METAL

TREND QUIET AND STEADY

The Hongkong dollar declined a farthing this morning, the official rate on opening being 2s. 4%. The market was inclined to be easy early on, the business rate being a day. about 2s. 5.8/16d. sellers and 2s. 5%d. buyers. -

Silver prices in London dropped tlement. An organisation composed of de- with on Saturday. India bought. egates of twenty-three public while speculators operated both There is no silver affoat from

Dollars, 41%, Sterling, 1/8%, Gold don to Bombay.—Reuter.



Here is a new aerial photograph of Windsor Castle, to be the scene of many functions in connection, with the King's Silver Jubilee.

Children Almost Mob King's Car

THEIR MAJESTIES IN PADDINGTON

PRINCESSES GO ALONG

(Special to "Telegraph").

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27. 9.35 m.m.)

London, May 26.

Their Majesties the King and Queen made another surprise drive noon on the occasion of the Queen's AGA KHAN'S

They were accompanied by the Princess Royal and the Princess Margaret Rose.

The Royal car was almost mobbed by poor children and police had to CAN BAHRAM REPEAT rush in to take them off the running boards. Little urchins, wild with excitement, were everywhere but under the wheels of the automobile. and there was danger to the very small children, despite the car's snail-pace and its enforced frequent stops .- Reuter Special.

Bars \$768.80, the United Press reports.

SHANGHAI RATES

decline in the New York-London cross rate, the United States dollar rate now shows a tendency to firm __Router.

The Foreign Exchange Market, however, is extremely dull and devoid of any news .- United Press.

BOMBAY SILVER

Messrs. Merwanjce and Sons, in their silver report for the week ending Saturday, write:-

The market, on the whole, has been colourless during the past

Barring some enthusiasm in the middle of the week, prompted by COMPOSER BURIED IN rumours of purchases on the American Government's account in London, business in the Bazaar was inclined to sag towards the close. The tendency was aggravated under the stress of Bot- Messages Ordinance, 1884. Received, May tlement pressure arising out of st. s.ss a.m.) heavy stocks.

averaged about 10 bars of silver lowered to their last resting place

A surplus of about 30,000 bars midnight last night. is now expected after May 28 set-

bodies in Shanghai is being formed ways, the market being quietly London to Bombay at this week- Paris last June.

twoil living Bulloung of of possile - Foreign - exchange - rates - in The incoming mail steamer is the south of England, in a place ment from the Slamese Govern- Shanghai at 9.80 a.m. were: U.S. not bringing any silver from Lon- where the winds are warm and the Reds.— companying his mother, is also



The Aga Khan, who will be represented by three horses in the Derby; to be run on Wednesday week.

TRIPLE BID FOR DERBY

GUINEAS VICTORY ?

SELECTION OF JOCKEYS

London, May 26. H. H. the Aga Khan has Pittsburgh nominated his starters for the Epsom Derby which is to be run on the famous Downs on the first Wednesday of June.

He declared to-day that he will run Bahram, Hairan and Theft. After opening lower due to the Bahram will be ridden by Fox while Gordon Richards will take charge of Hairan and Harry Wragg will be entrusted with Theft,

> Bahram is the favourite, having just won the 2,000 Guineas. Theft was second in that New Market

It is confidently expected that Bahram will repeat the Guineas' win, and Theft may well be second.

Body Brought

SURREY VILLAGE

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, May 26. The remains of the noted com-The Up-country demand has poser, Mr. Frederick Delius, were in the old Surrey village churchyard at Limphfield, just before

This was the fulfilment of the wish of Mr. Delius expressed just before he died in his home near

sun friendly."-Reuter Special.

N. Y. Giants Continue To Climb

BROOKLYN DISPLACED BY CUBS

YANKS NEAR THE TOP

New York, May 26.

The New York Giants continue improve their position in the National Baseball League while Brooklyn Dodgers are still slipping back. They were again beaten by Chicago Cubs and have now been displaced from second

The leaders of the American League, the Chicago White Sox, maintain their position by a victory over the Athletics. The Yankees beat Detroit Tigers and are keeping within easy distance of the top team, ready to displace the White Sox at the first opportunity.

Results of matches played today, as cabled by Reuter, follow: NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 3 Chicago Philadelphia 1 New York (Joe Medwick and Durocher

scored home runs for the Car-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Johnson scored a home run for the Athletics in a match that went to ten innings). St. Louis 7 11 3

runs for the Dodgers while Bob

Cleveland Washington 9 15 0 (Powell scored a home run for

REICHSBANK NOTES

the Senators).

Reichsbank for the period ending vincial Government will soon be "I want to be buried," he said, May 22, shows the total note cir- removed here from Chungking for a tug has been despatched to the "in some country churchyard in culation as 3,411,000,000 Reichs- the purpose of facilitating rehabiperiod ending May 14.—Reuter. Central News.

ANGLO-GERMAN PARLEY

SEEK SETTLEMENT IN_EUROPE

WHAT DOES 'AIR PARITY' MEAN TO GERMANY?

Berlin, May 26.

The Anglo-German conversations in Berlin, following on the recently announced foreign policy of Chancellor Adolf Hitler, have already commenced. On Friday, Sir Eric Phipps, the British Ambassador, put certain questions to Baron von Neurath, the German Foreign Minister, and as a result conversations have been arranged with a view to bringing nearer together the Powers of Western Europe.

It is made clear, however, that the conference is not only centred around the points of Chancellor Hitler's speech in the Reichstag last week. These seem to offer scope for an agreement between Germany and her neighbours, but it is felt that some of them must be

There are some matters with which Chancellor Hitler dwelt causing some doubt in the British mind.

NEW YORK TRADING ACTIVE

SILVER ISSUES ARE LOWER

STERLING STRONG

(Special to "Telegraph")

New York, May 26. Trading continued at the average rate of a million share turnover during the past week.

There was little change in flect. prices. The Industrial average rose in nearly every section while Rails and Utilities sagged. Nearly all oil issues went to

new high, levels for the year and over. Silver issues were lower, Motor issues were steady. All commodities, with the ex-

ception of grains and cotton, advanced. Sugar futures made new the machines of this force, howhighs since 1928. Wool futures prices were the best in the year, while silk, rubber, coffee, cocoa and copper were all higher. The Senate sustaining the

Bonus Bill veto was the chief centre of interest but it was thermore, many of the planes of followed by no noticeable reaction. R.A.F. squadrons at the present The French monetary situation was being watched only for its effect on the U.S. dollar.

rate but French gold continues to building programme. Germany's flow to London,

dollar mark, · American industrial executives say: Industry, as a whole, is Meanwhile, the R.A.F. is re ready to start an advance but it cruiting new flying officers and is being retarded by Govern- mechanicians, Reuter. legislation, both proposed and

REHABILITATING **SZECHUEN**

CHIANG KAI-SHEK NOW AT CHENGTU

Chengtu, May 27.

rived here from Chungking by mishap to the Indo-China S.N. air yesterday afternoon, together Company's s.s. Kiangwo, on with Madamo Chiang. Preceding which she was travelling to Shanghis arrival, the whole staff of his hal, en route for Home. headquarters at Chungking had been removed here.

The returns of the German The seat of the Szechuen Pro-

The demand, of Germany for parity in the air with Great Britain will almost certainly be discussed in Berlin.

The British Ambassador has already raised the question of whether this claim is to be taken as applying to the Home Defence Air Force or to the whole Air Force, stationed at Home and

It is believed that the German demand is for equality with-the entire strength of the R.A.F. This would mean that Germany will build ship plane for plane with Britain from the present moment, for she has already re-armed in the air, in spite of the restrictions of the Treaty of Versailles, up to the present level of Britain's air

The British Government's programme of R.A.F. expansion calls for the building of new planes which, during the next two years, will bring the total fighting strength up to 1,500. Many of ever, will be stationed abroad, in the Mediterranean and in India, particularly on the Northern frontier, as well as Singapore. Furtime are antiquated, relatively, and they will be even more out France has raised the discount of date by the end of the new Sterling went near the five planes, on the other hand, are new and very fast.

MRS. LAWRENCE DELAYED

COAST SHIP LOSES PROPELLOR

Shanghai, May 27.

The return to England of Mrs. Lawrence, mother of the late "Lawrence of Arabia," is likely Marshal Chiang Kai-shek ar- to be slightly delayed through a

> The Kiangwo lost a propeller at-Wong Shih Kong, halfway between Hankow and Kluklang, and scene from Hankow.

marks, a decrease of 88,000,000 litation work in areas recovered Dr. W. R. Lawrance, who is ac-

aboard the ship .- Reuter.

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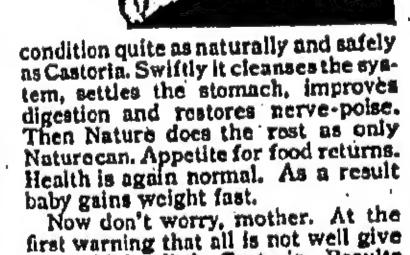
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SOME STUDIES IN PSYCHOLOGY -

BY JESSIE STEPHEN

I have a friend who is the proud mother of two lovely children who chose rather a novel way of teaching her little ones proper table manners. One day she cut herself a great chunk of jam tart, took it up in both her hands and began to eat it as if she had not had a meal for weeks. Both her children gazed at her in openmo thed astonishment, and observing their amazement she said, serving their amazement she said, "You should never eat your food like this. It doesn't look very nice when mother does it, and what would you think if both your daddy and I always ate as I have been doing? You would think we were pigs, now, wouldn't you?"

They were intelligent youngsters and agreed. Both knew why mother had acted in this strange way, and looked down in shamefaced manner, 'twisting their fingers nervously. . It was a gentle reminder that they were too often given to devouring their food in the same way. Perhaps not all children would appreciate the lesson given in this way, but every mother is surely capable of devising her own method of training her little ones.

It is far more satisfactory than always crying, "Don't do this!" or "Don't do that!" Children hate these continual "don'ts." It is because mothers do not always appreciate this that one so often hears them talk about their "difficult" children, complaining about them having more than their share of original sin.

It is too easy to talk like this, and I suspect it is because such mothers won't take the trouble to help their children to improve. The most careful training is necessary to enable them to overcome any natural strain of obstinacy.

quiet, gentle talking to, tactful and the artificial silks are starring. show whether obstinacy is due to passed out with the 1830 styles. "Grumpy." hunger or fatigue, points which French chintzes are even being

their children of obstinacy by times, a flower print has a gay play. holding out against them, match- flower designed in a darker colour, The play was first produced in such as "You shall do as I say, ferns and leaves. whether you like it or not.'

Nothing could be more inept. It only creates an impasse, followed by emotional reactions which are bound to harm the child. What is more, mother often gets worsted in this battle of wills, a disastrous state of affairs when it happens. "Scenes" are never edifying, and they are certainly far from creditable to the mother. She should obstinacy hovers near.

WITHOUT AN AUDIENCE

There will be a time when she must say the first "No," and then but for the moment this point may be left aside. When confronted fore an audience, because there is actress. a danger of these others, especially members of the family, interfering to make the task of correction more difficult. Interference from others is seldom successful and should not be allowed at any cost. It will only leave the child with a feeling of resentment and frustration and secretly more than ever determined to have his own way.

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FASHION NOTES

Their diaphanous quality leads de- in May. signers to carry on the airy. Her first production will probfrivolous gown that is full below ably be "Strangers at the Feast," the knees, its wide base, provided a play with a beauty shop as a either by deep flounces, circular background. She is also stated to godets, or many narrow ruffles. be starred in "Within This Pre-The glittering mode continues in a sent," a novel which has been modified, but exquisite form, in scenarised by R. C. Sheriff, and prints, delicately studded with there is also a possibility that she jewels, and in Rhinestone-em- may play in "Ten Eleven Fifth." broidered organdies.

Pastels are stressed all along the success in America. line, especially a new misty blue For one thing, they require and a crope pink. The new silks

commonsense to avoid unpleasantness and so manage as to kill that itch to resist which is behind so much childish obstinacy. Most children know well enough when they have gone too far. If treated with real affection and under- Who Knew Too Much," will return standing, their love for mother never allow herself to be tempted will make them see how unto make one or allow anyone else sportsmanlike it is to annoy or disto do so. It is best to avoid these please her. It requires much Maughan's "Ashenden" series of crises by never joining issue when patience, but the result is worth stories. it all.

Shirley's short but sensational career on the screen is unique. she must see that she is obeyed. This time last year she was hard- Karenina" ly known; to-day she is the reciwith stubbornness, the mother pient of the highest honours that must not deal with the culprit be- can be paid to any film actor or

"KING OF THE JEWS"

'Alexander Korda's announcement many months ago to make a "Life of Christ" film will be recalled by the news that 'Mary Bolden's "King of the Jews" will be made by London Films.

The central figure will not be their shown on the screen.

FILMLAND NEWS

Chaney Part?

"HUNCHBACK" FILM

Confirmation that "The Hunch-back of Notre Dame" is to be pro-duced as a gigantic talkie is forth-coming from Universal City.
"The Hunchback," one of the

best money-makers ever produced, is named as the first picture on the new Laemmle programme. It is to have an all-star cast. Claude Rains, who has arrived back in New York after making "The Clairvoyant," in London, is being considered for the role of Quasi-

When Universal made "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" in 1923, it built the settings representing the Cathedral of Notre Dame, and the historical buildings surrounding it, not out of papier mache, but of granite and concrete. These buildings were left standing, and will be used again.

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame" is to be followed by "Show Bont," in which Irene Dunne and John Boles are scheduled for the leading roles; "Under Two Flags," by Ouida; and "Sutter's Gold," the drama surrounding the billionaire discoverer of the Sacramento Klondyke.

MARGARET SULLAVAN.

While Margaret Sullavan and her director husband, William Wyler, are enjoying a helated honeymoon. Universal studio of-ORGANDIES, organzas, marquis- ficials are lining up possible ettes, plain and printed, are vehicles for the star to appear in ready to float into night life, when she returns to Universal City

a novel that has scored a big

AUTHOR OF "GRUMPY"

Horace Hodges, who is playing treatment, reasonable explanations | Crepes tend to be blistered in tiny | the title role in the Fox picture when they must not do something all-over motifs till they look like "Old Roses," is noted as the or other. Careful examination will those old-fashioned dimities that nuther of the ever-popular

The character was founded on are not .always considered when | made into summer dresses, pattern- | an uncle of his, a Sussex doctor. seeking explanations of naughti- ed with spaced bouquets or large Years after his uncle's death it all-over multi-coloured designs, occurred to Hodges what an eccenlooped ribbons, little cupids playing | tric old man he was and what a Some mothers attempt to cure with arrows, and love-knots. Some- fine character he would make in a

ing their will power against that and sometimes, a green background 1913 by Cyril Maude, and it is still of the little ones, making threats will be covered with a design in being played to-day. It has also been filmed twice.

KARLOFF'S BRITISH FILM

Boris Karloff has been engaged, by Gaumont-British, to play "Dr. Nikola," the creation of the novelist Guy Boothby.

Peter Lorre, who left to take up a Hollywood contract immediately on the completion of "The Man to appear with Madeleine Carroll in "The Secret Agent," to be directed by Alfred Hitchcock This film is based on Somerset

GRETA GARBO'S OVERTIME

Greta Garbo has staggered Hollywood by working 25 minutes over time on her new film "Anna

During ten years of film work the film star has not done anything like this before. Whenever the studio whistles have blown 5 p.m. she has stopped work to the

SHIRLEY TEMPLE SIX Shirley Temple was six years old

It is claimed by Irvin Cobb, the' American novelist, that she "has made more people happy and made more children laugh than any child of her age in the history of the

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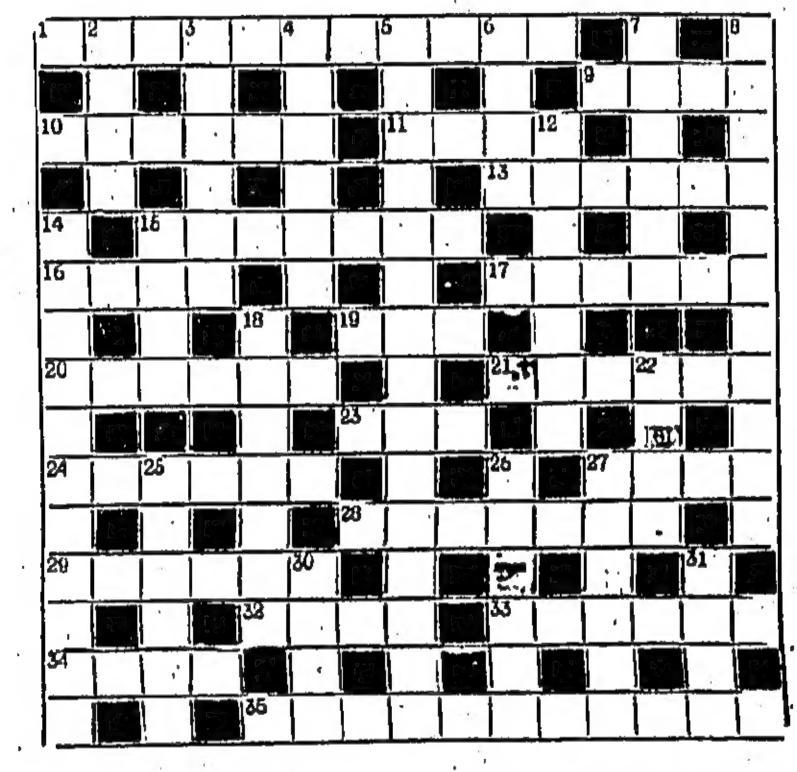
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16 Now you come to a full stop, 17 This University official may stick

pretty closely to you at first. 19 A place to take one's case. 20 There have been five Popes of this name—six in all.

21 You must yield at last, so why not withdraw now? 23 A feminine member of the Privy Council.

24 Exchange this sea. 27 With the lynx this gives penc-· trating vision. 28 Nothing could be plainer than

29 Full of craft.

32 The aweeper's perquisite. 33 Foreign. 34 It just shows that there's a leakage somewhere. 85 "Due, rating it," how you will

(nnag.).

2 Make out from signs. 3 At any hour you can always get

a nap on this. 4 Turning round in this club should not be difficult.

.6 Here you are. · 7 Advantages.

5 He just sails around.

8 Dunces who are quarrelling at themselves. 12 Spoka volubly.

14 Playgrounds for severeigns and other notables. 15 Flow or melt; take your choice. 18 So a man is entitled to feel when the introduction of a

22 Although this dog is brought up correctly it is without pedigree.

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25 European country. 26 A take-off popular with swim-

27 Frequently takes prisoners. 30 The kind of accommodation that is offered in Stoane Square. 31 The man who conquered it said

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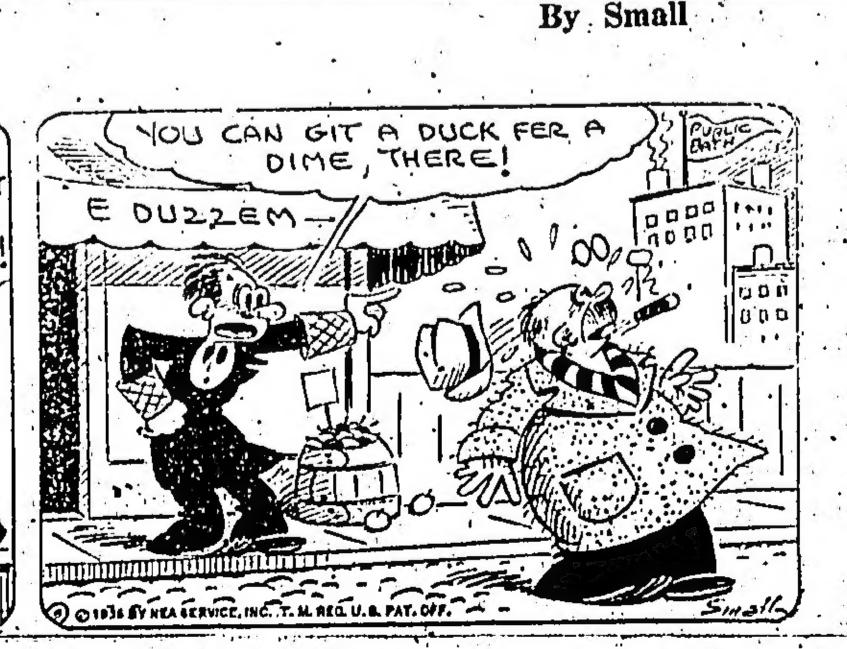


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MEDICAL RESEARCH

INFLUENZA AND INFECTION

EXPERIMENTS WITH MICE

The annual report of the Medical Research Council for 1933-34 was published recently. It covers the whole field of medical study and carries a step forward the researches now proceeding into the mechanism of the nervous system, the action of vitamins. and the nature of influenza. Studies hre foreshadowed of the relationship between inheritance and disease, of the chemistry of bacterial life, and of accidents on roads.

'A committee has been set up, in consultation with the Board of Control, to advise and assist on the best way of promoting research into mental disorders. The committee may inquire into the mental condition of the offspring of consanguinous marriages and into mental defects noted in twins. Its work ought to implement the study of the relationship between Inheritance and disease which the Human Genetics Committee of the Council is undertaking.

The natural history of epidemics continues to engage attention, and Professor Topley's experiments BELGIAN BANK OPENS with colonies of mice are being continued. His achievement has made it possible to study epidemics in human communities from a new angle, and work is proceeding. Incidentally, the use of diphtheria toxin has been further investigated.

STUDY OF INFLUENZA

The study of influenza has been helped by the fact that mice as well as ferrets can now be infected | ally one so convenient for the purpose as the mouse, extends the possibilities of experiment and the Lunghai railways. will be of great practical help in transmitted not only from ferret to 1906 and Hankow in 1921. mouse, but also from mouse to mouse, and from mouse back to forret; the direct infection of mouse from man has not yet been

attempted."

It is parenthetically stated that the method of transmission is of crucial importance, and there is no evidence of natural aprend of the disease from the infected mice to others living in contact with them. "Further," proceeds the report, "it has been found that the infection can be neutralized for the mouse by the serum of a ferret recovered from the disease and subsequently rendered hyper-immune by repeated administration of virus. Thus, mice inoculated with mixtures of the virus and the serum do not contract the disease, while controls receiving virus alone regularly do so. Cultural and filtration experiments have confirmed that the mouse disease is, due to an ultra-microscpoie organism."

Close touch had been maintained with the American workers on "hog influenza." A parallel series of experiments with swine virus gives results closely similar to those obtained with the virus of human origin—as regards infection of the ferret and mouse, as regards immunity, and as regards filtration-so that the two viruses were certinly intimately related. Commenting on the progress of the | needent; that those who sustaininvestigations as a whole, the report states:-

"It is to be emphasized, however, that the work does not give immediate prospect of practical applications to the confrom this work, a much clearer group in the subsequent period. understanding of the disease may applied."

nature.

Professor E. C. Dodds at the parison of the records of drivers Cancer Hospital and Middlesex in two successive periods would Hospital, London," it is stated, provide the opportunity for n "has another important field. paper trial of the effect of re-Certain compounds which are moving the small minority whose potent agents in the production contribution to the total number of experimental tumours are close- of accidents is out of all proporly allied in chemical constitution | tion. to the group of physiological "The hovelty of the method," substances just mentioned states the report, "as compared Synthetic compounds of this type, with judicial disqualification in it is stated, have indeed been pre- isolated cases as at present, lies pared which possess the power in the fact that it makes use of

This finding is the more sug- from any question of blame." . -



The richest pageant of all the celebrations of the Royal Silver Jubilee will be the assembly to be held in Windsor Castle on June 17 when 36 members of the Knights of the Garter will come together for the first time in 22 years. A service to be held in St. George's chapel will be the most colourful event of all the many to be witnessed in London for the next few months. The knights, many of them monarche of foreign lands, will wear their picturesque robes of order, dark blue mantle, embroidered with the garter, and black velvet hate and white ostrich plumes. The procession will be headed by the King and Queen in the march from the castle to the chapel. The King's stall will be canopied with purple velvet fringed with gold and above it will hang his banner as soverign of the order. The Queen, the only woman in the order, will sit on his right and will wear full robes of the order and the insignia set in diamonds presented to her by the Marys in the kingdom. Among those who are knights of the Garter are shown in the above layout, Top, left to right, King Victor Emmanuel of Italy; King Gustav of Sweden; King George, Queen Mary, Emperor Hirohito of Japan and King Haakon of Norway. Lower row. Left to right, Earl of Athlone, brother of Queen Mary; ex-King Alfonso of Spain; King Christian of Denmark; H.R.H. the Prince of Wales; Rt. Hon. Sir Austen Chamberlain, the only commoner in the order, and the Duke of Connaught, probably the oldest member. All 36 members are expected to attend the brilliant ceremony of the most famous of chivalric orders.

LEADING FINANCIERS AT MANAGER'S RECEPTION

The opening in Hongkong of a branch of the Banque Belge pour l'Etranger was marked by a gathering of leading bankers and brokers at No. 4A, Des Voeux Rond on Saturday, when the manager, M. Maurico Pirenne, held a reception at the Benk's premises.

The Banque Belge pour l'Etranger is an offshoot of the Societe General with the disease. "The availa- de Belgique, the oldest bank in bility of a second susceptible Belgium, and has a capital of Belg. species," it is stated, "and especi- Fes. 200,000,000 and a reserve of Belg. Fes. 130,000,000, . It is known chiefly in the Orient in connection with the financing of the Peiping-Hankow and

The first branch in the Far East the work. It has already been was that opened in Shanghai in 1906, shown that the disease can be followed by braches at Tientsin in

> gestive in that, on the biological alde, some resemblance may perhaps be traced between the cell multiplication due to the sex hormone and the early stages of malignant growth. That is not to say that substances normally capable of causing cancer are actually derived from the hormone in the body, but the apparent relation between the two activities offers a clue of obvious importance which may lead in some new direction.

> The report states that an investigation is now in progress dealing with motor accidents. From a statistical examination of the road accident records of four groups of omnibus and private drivers, totalling 2,604 persons, it had been shown that in each group certain individuals were more liable to accidents than others. . That held true for all accidents, including those for which the driver was not held to

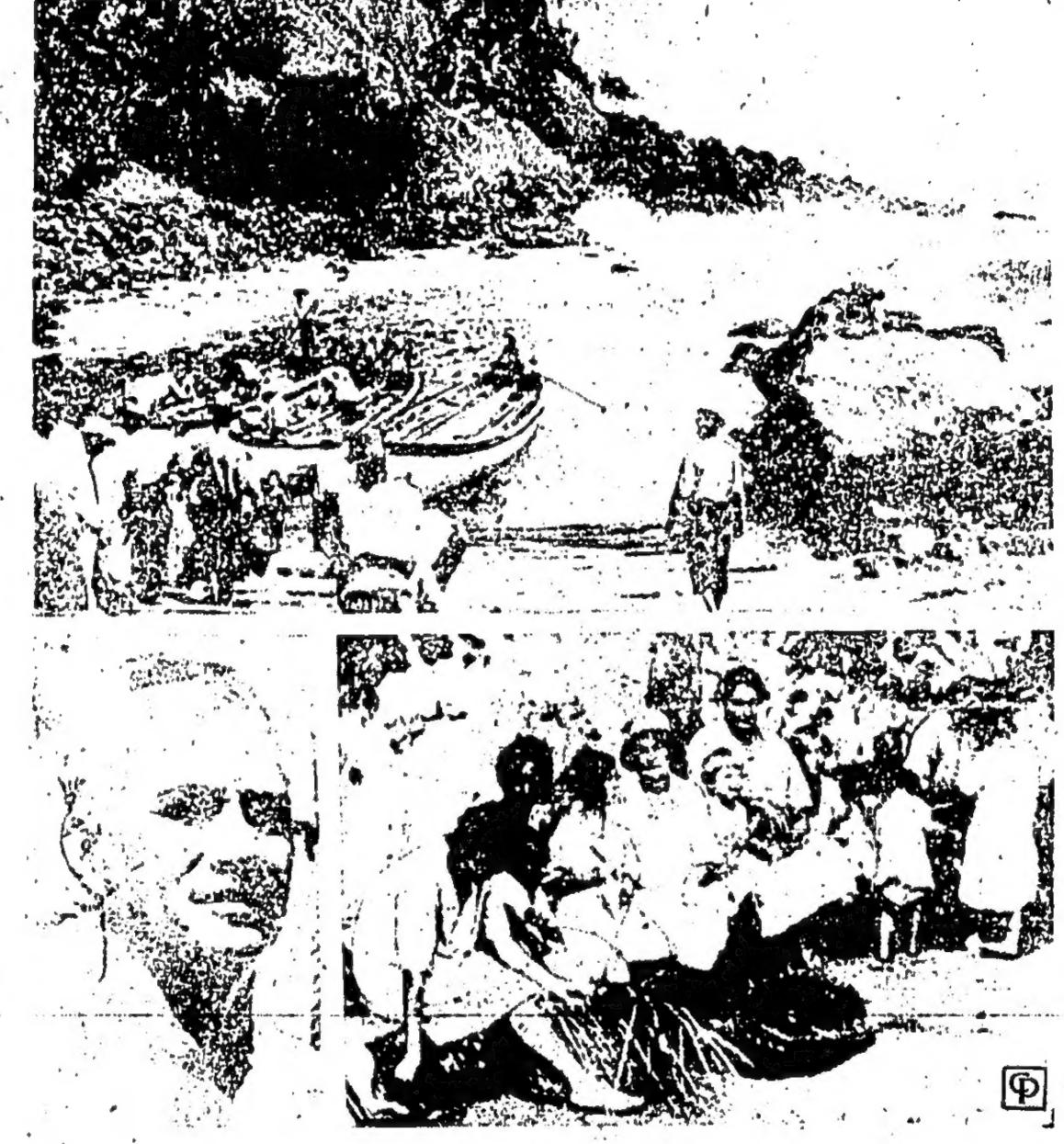
REDUCING ACCIDENTS

From a more intensive examination of a group of 179 of these motor drivers it was found that those who sustained an undue number of one kind of road accident tended to sustain an undue number of other kinds of road ed an undue number of accidents in one period tended to do so in subsequent periods; and that the elimination (on paper) of those who sustained an undue number of accidents in an initial period of trol of human influenza. What- exposure reduced the accident rate ever else may ultimately result shown by the remainder of the

"As regards practical applicaat least be confidently expected; tion," it is stated, "there are two in particular, it is likely to ways of preventing the accidentfacilitate the distinction between prone from engaging in specially true eqidemic influenza and the dangerous occupations. First, by many other conditions to which appropriate tests that will deterthe name is at present loosely mine beforehand who are most likely to sustain accidents; second-CANCER AND SEX HORMONES by, by removing those who in an initial period of exposure sustain

The apparent relation between an undue number of accidents." the substances normally capable Means would appear to be alof causing cancer and sex ready available for giving trial hormones is discussed in the re- to this method of accident preport. The advance in understand- vention on a large scale. The ing of the physiological actions of records of insurance companies sex hormones had been ac- presumably contained all the companied by a growth in material necessary for preparing knowledges of their chemical tables which would give the average accident rate of different "Work by Dr. J. W. Cook and classes of drivers, while a com-

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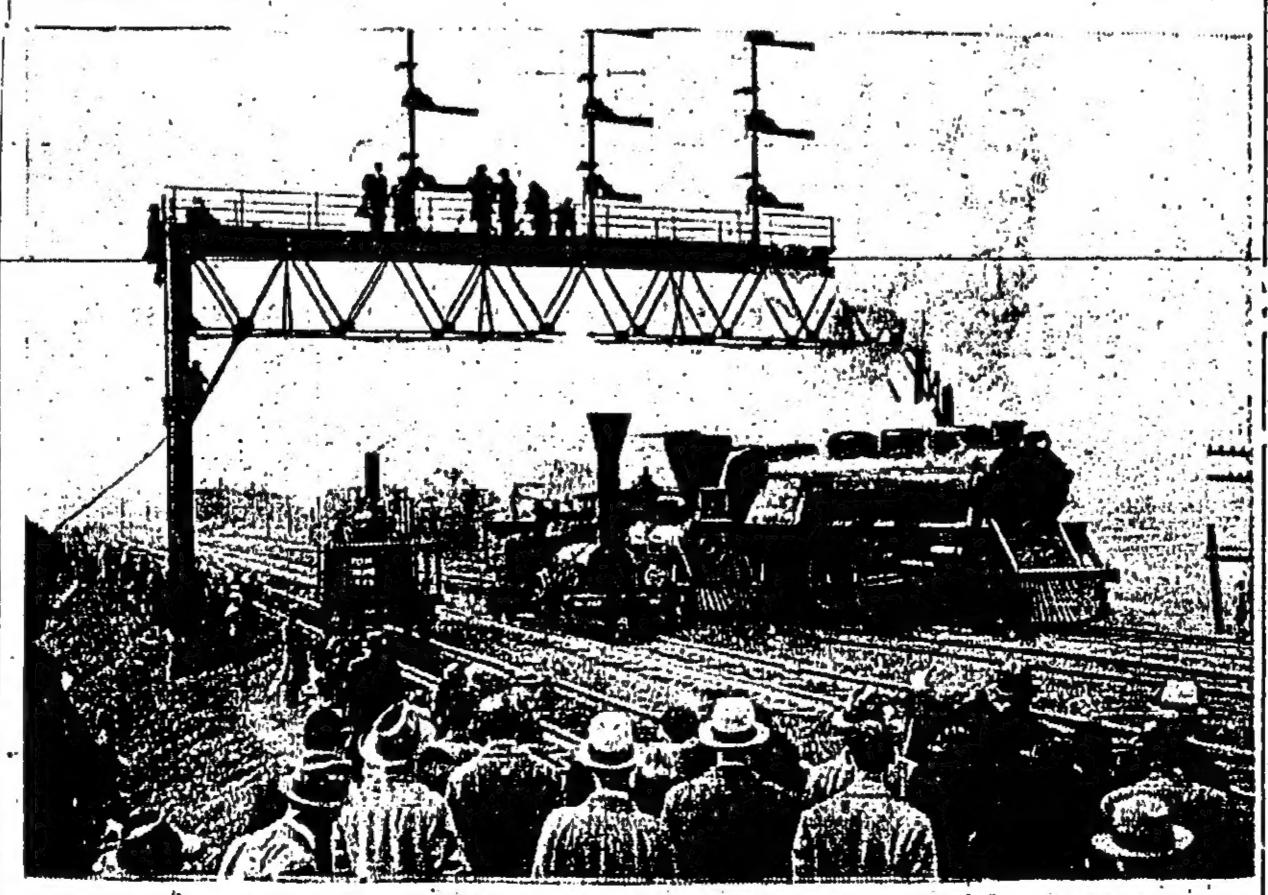
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· Head of the island's semi-communistic government is Parkin Christian (Inset above) greatgrand. son of the founder.

The pictures were taken by the Templeton Crocker-American Museum Pacific expedition on the two masted schooner Zaca. They show (top), three large row boats at the landing place in Bounty Bay. They are the common property of the community and are well filled when they go out to greet the seldom-anchored visiting mail ships. (Lower right), women and children of the island sitting on benches near the town half.



both of inducing tumour growth information provided by minor The Baltimore and Ohio Railway Company recently arranged this engine barade of the different types of locomotives through the years. Left, the "Tom Thumb" from 1829, right, the 1935 high-speed locomotive.

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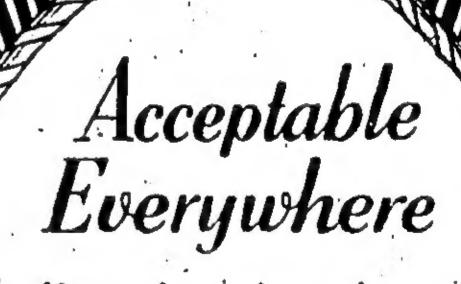
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AN IRISHMAN RULES DANZIG

(Continued from Page 6.) Mr. Lester, with his Irish sense of humour, will manage to get many a chuckle on the quiet over a situation which cannot fail to remind him of the complicated boundary question at home. In the 40 Prussia, and Danzig the traveller has to have his passport examined

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Committee's Report and Accounts.

Any other business. By order of the Committee. H. M. COCKLE,

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GENERAL MEETING of SHARE- Mrs. Robinson were a pink and The mother, Chan Ming, stated she HONGKONG HOTEL, Hongkong, sheaf of pink gladioli. HONGKONG HOTEL, Hongkong, sheaf of plak gladion.

After the ceremony, a reception At 2 p.m. she reported at the Shamwas held at the Hongkong Electric shuipo Police Station. On May 21 Company's Recreation Club. Later, she was taken to Taipo, where she receiving the Reports of the Directithe newly-wed couple left for identified her daughter. tors together with a Statement of Repulse Bay. Accounts for the year ended 30th April, 1935.

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miles or so between Marienburg, THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

> Consignees and Owners of Mr. Leung Yan-cheung. of Lading or Delivery Orders, was the only witness. Details of charges for these ser- Mr. Eric Lee, an electrical engineer, on the Company's premises.

Dealers employing a permanent staff of coolies may take delivery from Godown with their own men

as in the past. F. H. CRAPNELL, Secretary.

Hongkong, 24th May, 1935. CANTON AGENTS

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The wedding took place quietly at the Registrar's Office, Supreme bouring at Talpo against two Chinese Court, on Saturday morning, Notice is hereby given that the Miss Kathleen Naomi Graveson and heard by Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at Annual General Meeting will be Mr. David Smith Hill, with Mr. T. morning.

daughter of the late Mr. F. F. widow, were charged with stealing a To receive and consider the Wallasey, Cheshire, England, whilst the bridegroom, who is a while Chu Kwai and Chan Lin, 65, demember of the staff of the Hong-To elect Officers and General kong Electric Company, is the son Kwo Shan village, Taipo. Committee for Season 1935. of the late Mr. John R. Hill and Mrs. Hill of Dundee, Angus, Scot-

Bride's Sister from Swatow

The bride, who was given away by Mr. John Robinson, of Messrs. of the house to a lavatory and was Bradley and Company at Swatow, wore a charming mist blue net dress and carried a bouquet of pink African daisies. She was on suspicion and she took the Police attended by her sister, Mrs. J. out and the other two defendants HOLDERS will be HELD at the blue flowered dress and carried a was in the house when the child ask-

Chinese Weddings

Company will be CLOSED from Marriages, officiated at the weddings drove the two women defendants to SATURDAY, 1st day of June, to of four Chinese couples at the Taipo with two children whom he did Saturday morning.

residing at 2 Han Ho Wong Road, Hennessy Road, the son of the late the ceremony.

KIDNAPPING CASE

CHILD TAKEN BY CAR TO TAIPO

Charges of child stealing and harof women and an elderly man were

Leung Sze, alias Loung Yuk, 35, The bride is the youngest married woman, and Chu Kwai, 68 Graveson and Mrs. Graveson of girl, Li Kam-chuen, aged seven years, from 125 Kweilin Street on May 17, scribed as a farmer, were charged with harbouring the child at 33 Lai

> The women pleaded that the child followed them into a place where they

> worshipped joss. Detective-Sub-Inspector C. Poyntz, prosecuting, stated that on the morning of May 17 the little girl went out not seen again until the afternoon of May 21. It was alleged the first defendant took the child to Taipo. The woman was arrested in Shamshuipo

ed to go out. She did not notice the

Car to Taipo

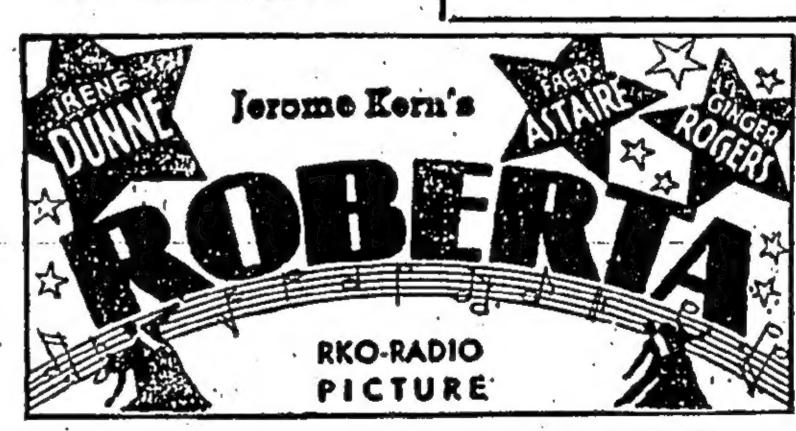
Yau Fong, driver of public nictor Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, Registrar of |car 448, deposed that on May 17 ho TUESDAY, the 11th day of June, Registry Office, Supreme Court on not recognise. One of the children Mr. Leung Lim-cheung, a shroff of girl. Witness did not meet the deof Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., fendants by appointment but was residing at 30 Connaught Road, first merely picked up at Argyle Street. floor, son of the late Mr. Leung Man- Lai Kim, a detective sergeant, nin, was married to Miss Cheung stated he was on duty in Wuchow Wan-hn, of 198 Lockhart Road. The Street, Shamshuipo, near house 165 bride is the daughter of the late Mr. On information he arrested the first Cheung Mak-lam. The ceremony was defendant when she was walking towitnessed by Mr. Tam Tak-chuen and wards the house. She gave information which led the police to Taipo, cargo in the Company's Godowns are hereby notified that on and daughter of the wellknown Governafter 27th May, 1935, delivery of ment contractor, Mr. Tang Him- if he wanted to buy a boy. The cargo will be made to Praya Wall, kwong, became the bride of Mr. Koo second defendant, who was washing

| labour on both defendants.

vices have been sent to all the Kowloon City, the son of Mr. Lee Mr. Kwan C ung-fong, was married Company's clients. The rates are Wan-cho, a merchant, was married to to Miss Woo Shan-man, 250 Henlower than those usually charged Miss Pauline Wong, of 64 Taipo Road, nessy Road, the daughter of Mr. Woo now. No coolies, other than Shumshuipo, the daughter of Mr. Ting-shan Chief Officer on the Yuen Wong Ho-chuen. Mr. N. K. Ann and On. Mr. E. S. Kwan, brother of the those in the Company's employ, Mr. Li Chok-chung were the witness. bridegroom, and Mr. T. C. Roger Woo, will be available for employment Mr. Kwan E. Cheng, merchant, 254 uncle of the bride, were witnesses of

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Friday.

Siberia. Reg. May 31, 9.15 a.m. (Duo Vancouver B.C. 21st June). Letters, May 31, 10 a.m. Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong ... Kingyuan ... Frl., May 31, 1 p.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Haitan ... Fri., May 31, 3 p.m.

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Sunday. Bangkok via Swatow Kalgan Sun., June 2, 9 a.m.

East and South Africa Amoy June 3, 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Batavia Tjikembang .. Tues., June 4, 8.30 a.m. Letters for "Saigon-Marseilles Air D'Artagnan Tues., June 4. Mail Service" G.P.O.

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JUBILEE SUCCESS

SIR W. PEEL THANKS THE CHINESE COMMUNITY

Expressing his high appreciation of the Chipese enthusiasm and : their magnificent procession during the Silver Jubilee celebration, the former Governor, Sir William Peel, has sent the following letter to the: Chin se members of the Legislative -Conneil through the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, the Hon, Mr. N. L. Smith:

Gentlemen, I desire to convey to B.B.B., GSD, and G.S.L. thereafter). you my very special appreciation of , the splendid contribution of the Chinese community towards the relebration of His Majesty's Silver Jubilee,

The loyal enthusiasm of which the magnificent processions, were: proof, and the well-ordered behaviour of the crowds, have left an indelible impression on my memory, and I shall be glad if you will convey to the Chinese community my warmest thanks for their willing co-operation in the celebrations .--- I have the honour to be, Gentlemen, Your most obedient servant. (Sd) W. Peel, Governor, &c.

Police Work

The Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall has sent the following reply:

Sir,-On behalf of the Hon, Dr. S. W. Ts'o, the Hen. Mr. T. N. Chau and myself, I have the hot, our to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of your letter S.C.A. No. 2 in 129, 34 of the 17th May, forwarding a letter from His Excellency the Governor Sir William Peel, expressing his appreciation of the contribution which the Chinese coul-! namity was able to make towards the success of the celebration of His Majesty's Silver Jubilee,

This expression of His Excellency's appreciation has given us great satisfaction as, we are sure, it will give to the Chinese, community when this correspondence is published. . While the success of the festivities was no drubt in part due to the enthusiastic co-op ration of The Chinese community, it is but fair to say that, in our opinion, anequal share of the credit should go to yourself for your able guidance and understanding co-operation as the Chairman of the Chinese Festivities Committee, and to the Police for the tact, patience and ability with which they discharged their arduous duties during the three days of the celebration.-I have the honour to be, Sir, Your obedient servant.

(Sd) R. H. KOTEWALL.

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he next two weeks. She was the Governor's yacht for five years and then became the new Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve's training ship; and now she will become a honeymoon yacht. Seabelle has been chartered by the world's richest girl, formerly Doris Duke, and her husband, Mr. Cromwell. The yacht will carry them to Hongkong in the next

stage of their honeymoon tour.
The Scabelle is now undergoing refit in Keppel Harbour and will pick up the Cromwells at the port of Java.

The vessel will then cruise in Malaysian : Archipelego, travelling to the Philippine Islands and thence to Hongkong.

The vessel will leave the Cromwells in Hongkong. The Seabelle has been chartered

for six weeks:-Our Own Correspondent. . The Scabelle II was the subject of strong criticism in the Straits. Sir Cecil Clementi was criticised

for extravagance,

BROADCAST RADIO

(Continued from Page 7.)

Greenwich Time Signal at I p.m. H n.m. A. Sonata Recital by Anthony Collina (Viola) and Eathleen Cooper (Planoforte). 11.30 p.m. "Meet the Delectives of Fiction." "Meet Dr. Syn." presented by his creator Russell Thorndike. 11.15 p.m. Reginald Dixon, at the Organ of

the Tower Hallroom Blackpool, 12.15 s.m. Dance Music. 12.39 a.m. The News, 12. Cam, Dance Music (cont'd). In.m. Close down.

Transmission 4 (G.S.D., G.S.B. and G.S. 1 to 3,15 a.m.;

1.15 a.m. Hig Brn. The News, Datry Produce Notes, supplied by the Intelligence Branch of the Imperial Economic Committee. 1.30 s.m. Stephen Thomas, at the Organ of the Empire Theatre, Cardiff. 1.40 a.m. Talk: "Music and the Ordinary Listener." Sir Walford Davies. Greenwich Time Signal at 6 p.m.

2 n.m. The H.B.C. Northern Orchestra; fender, Alfred Burker, I a.m. A Hecital of Bongs by C. Avison. Greenwich Time Signal at 7 p.m. 3,30 a.m. Variety. 4.39 a.m. Close down.

PART II 4.50 a.m. Talk: "Foreign Affairs," 5.5 a.m. Dance Muelc. 5.25 a.m. The Gershom Parkington Onintet. Norm d'Argel (New Zenland

soprano). 6 a.m. The News. 0.30 a.m. Dance Blusic. 6.45 a.m. Close down.

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7.45 p.m. Parera Perfume (Chain KZEG). The Spice of Rhythm and Melody by the Rythamelodists, conducted by A. Avelino and J. Harris, notisted by Guest Artists. 8.45 p.m. Stock Quotations and Market

Reports. 9 p.m. International Players, directed py 2,59 p.m. Correcto Hour. 16 p.m. Dance Programme,

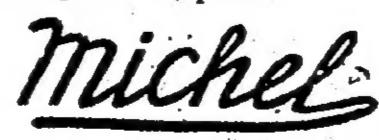


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GOVERNMENT HOUSE

Friday, May 17 .- Upon the departure of · His Excellency Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., the Oaths of Office were administered by His Honour the Chief Justice, in the pre-

6th Extra Race Race Meeting of the would not carry more than six a length of elastic lace. Hongkong Jockey Club.

In the evening His Excellency and Lady Southorn, attended by Captain

ing lunched at Government House; _ -United Press,

Commanding, His Honour Mr. Justice Prof. and Mrs. J. L. Shellshear, Mr. Cenotaph. and Mrs. L. Dunbar, Mrs. D. M. Biggar, M. and Mme. Montargia, Clough-Tnylor.

Thursday, May 23,-Lady Southorn | Lady Southorn, attended by Capheld a meeting at Government House tain Walter, was the guest of the identified the defendant as the of the Ladies' Committee of the Hon. Sir Henry and Lady Pollock at man who had snatched the parcel

ment House.

AMERICAN POLITICS

VICE-PRESIDENT TO BE RENOMINATED

Washington, May 25. states .- United Press.

The following lunched at Govern-Paymr. Lt. Cdr. and Mrs. Sweeney, Mrs. G. T. Tait, Mr. W. J. Carrie,

British Empire and China Trade the Empire Day Dinner Dance at from her. the Peninsula Hotel. His Excellency Lady Shenton lunched at Govern: was unavoidably prevented by indisposition from being present.

PARCEL SNATCHED

CHINESE ARRESTED AFTER - LONG CHASE

A 31-year old unemployed man, sence of Members of the Executive Mr. J. Farley, the Lostmaster and Legislative Councils, to Sir General and Democrat party chief, Central Magistracy on Saturday Thomas Southorn, K.B.E., C.M.G., on his announces that Mr. John Garner, Charged with anatching from the assumption of the Administration of the United States Vice-President, person of Wong Sau-cha, a mar-Saturday, May 18.—His Excellency will be renominated in 1936. . He ried woman, a parcel containing and Lady Southorn, attended by the predicted that the Republicans 10 silver dollars, a shoe horn, and

It was stated that the complainant was walking along Lady Southorn, attended by Captain Washington, and Washington, and Gueen's Road Central near Ho Walter, were the guests at dinner of His Honour Mr. Justice A.D.E. and tentatively expected between July came up behind and snatched the Mrs. MacGregor. 1 and July 15. They are unable to parcel from her hand. She saw Monday, May 20.—Lady Southorn quit earlier due to President Roo- him run away and chased him, but was present at a Girl Guides Meeting sevelt's insistence upon enacting fell. When she picked herself up, Wednesday, May 22.4 The follow- the remainder of his programme. defendant had disappeared. A Chinese constable was told by His Excellency the General Officer A.D.A. MacGregor, Commodore and Mrs. C. G. Sedgwick, Hon. Mr; and Inid by Captain Walter on behalf of Mrs. D. W. Tratman, Hon. Dr. W. B. His Excellency the Officer Administer. A. and Mrs. Moore, Hon. Dr. R. H. ing the Government at the St. John's defendant run into the Central Market. He kept watch at the entrance to the Market, and after a few minutes, saw and saw defendant run into the and Mrs. Kotewall, Dr. Goloubey, Cathedral War Memorial, and at the defendant come out carrying the shoe horn in his hand in a suspicious manner. The constable stopped and searched him.

> and Surg. Lieut. J. G. V. Smith, R.N. the arrest, and went along to the The complainant was told about Central Police Station where she

His Worship sentenced defendant to six weeks' hard labour.



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MONDAY, MAY 27, 1935.

"The price of peace is written down in the Covenant of the centres, and the number who enter-League of Nations. We undertook to pay that price at the compared with 1,496 in the pre-Peace Conference. Four years ceding year. Physical training of war taught the statesmen of the nations in 1918 that the of these classes is to encourage price must be paid." These local voluntary bodies to take them words of Mr. Arthur Henderson, in a recent address to a League of Nations Union meeting, put inception of the scheme in 1932, plainly an issue which is still of there have been 34 centres estabvital concern to the nations of the world. War is neither imminent nor inevitable. But the About 14,600 have been enrolled for mere reiteration of the desire for pence and protests against war the total of 1,188 were in existence will not bring the world back to at the end of 1934. There were the path of security and dis- 1,462 occupational centres in which armament. Nobody can deny that some of the present tendencies in international policy are highly dangerous to world peace. There is a grave danger of alliances supplanting the League, with the inevitable result that nations may continue to pile up armaments in a vain attempt to achieve security. But the League of Nations was organised to prevent such a re- other national, regional, and local turn to the conditions which led to the disaster of 1914-18. The Covenant of the League, the Locarno Treaty and other agreements were founded on the principle of collective security. The Disarmament Conference was initiated for the purpose of achieving an all-round reduction of armaments in return for the guarantee of security which a collective peace system will give. No Disarmament Convention is possible unless it is founded on this vital principle. Unfortun-@ \$ 1.00 ately, the prestige of the League has been lowered by the failure of its members to act upon the principles embodied in the Covenant of the League. But this is not the time to dwell upon past failures. The urgent need of the moment is for the statesmen in overy country, to pressure on the brake pedal should @ \$ 8.50 realise that peace is indivisible, be released for a few moments and and that to seek to divide the the skid corrected in the manner responsibility for preserving described. peace is to throw over the Covenant and embark on the lienced driver to attempt to care road that leads to another European war in which every country would be involved. The people tyre adhesion and only makes matof Great Britain are equally concerned with the people of other countries in the vital question of \$50.00 | collective security. They cannot has declared without ambiguity stand aloof from the situation in | that she is prepared to accept all Europe and trust in national that is implied in such a system, armaments to keep them out of and that she will co-operate war. Britain has undertaken loyally and effectively in support certain obligations with the of the Covenant and in resistance other signatories to the Locarno to any acts of aggression. In

WELFARE PROGRAMME

Schemes in operation for the training, instruction and welfare of unemployed men and women are described in the annual report of the Ministry of Labour, which has just been published. Included with the Government training ceninstructional centres, and of excellent units physical training centres are various vocational and domestic training centres provided by outside bodies with financial assistance from the Ministry. Reference is also made to the occupational and welfare schemes organised by the National Council of Social Service with the Ministry's co-operation and financial help. The number of Government training centres last year was increased from eight to nine, and the number of places provided, in correspondence with the prospects of employment, increased from 2,132 to 3,056; but this is con- a Free City under the protection mileage \$700 siderably below the total accom- of the League of Nations after where 3,560 persons could be pro- vided one of the most testing isvided for. A satisfactory flow of sues of the Peace Conference. recruits is reported, and it stated that 4.819 men entered employment from the centres, as compared with 3,728 in the previous year. One new course of training to the sea for Poland's trade. (metal polishing) was added during the year. Special training

FITNESS FOR WORK

ployed men to fitness for employ- one of the "hot spots" of Europe. ment, and an outstanding feature has been the development of summer tented camps. In the summer of 1934 there were 13 such camps. THE PRICE OF PEACE providing necommodation for 2,000 trainees. Altogether, 16,248 men were admitted to the camps and ed employment during or at the end of the course was 2,475, as classes were in operation in more than a score of places. The object over at the end of six months and the Ministry did not maintain more than eight at a time. Since the lished, and in only four cases has the Ministry been unable to find local agencies to carry them on the classes since they started, 5,500 in 1934. Welfare centres to instruction was given in boot repairing, elementary carpentering, handicrafts, etc., and 785 recrea tional centres provided facilities for reading and games. Under the 1934 Act, the Minister is authorised to contribute to the cost of such services, and during the year its grant was approximately £50,000; given on the condition that at least an equal amount was raised from voluntary funds. The Ministry continued its grant to the National Council of Social Service, which has acted in collaboration with organisations. Local officers of the Ministry gave active help, and in many districts assisted voluntarily in their spare time.

TO-DAY'S MOTORING HINT

CORRECTING A SKID

When the car skids there is danger of the driver losing his head. The two main points to remember are to keep cool and to steer into the skid at once.

This method of correcting a skid is easy to bear in mind. If the rear of the car skids towards the off-side the front wheels should be deflected to the right, for this brings the rear of the car into the straight again. The degree of deflection must depend upon the severity of the skid, since if the front wheels are turned too much the rear of the ear is apt to swing

over to the near-side.

If the skid is due to a sudden application of the brakes the

It is a mistake for the inexperthe skid by accelerating. This causes the rear wheels to spin, if the road is greasy, and reduces the ters worse.

Treaty, and at Stresa these obli- other words, slowly though it gations were solemnly reaffirm- may be, we are moving towards ed. What remains to be done is the ideal of collective security. to go on with the building up of a system of collective security it is the only practical method of which all nations will be free to ensuring-that there-shall be no enter on equal terms. Britain more war.

AN IRISHMAN RULES DANZIG

By PETER LYNE

HERE is in the romantic rise | The Danzig High Commissioner reporter's deak to Danzig's of the League, especially for the repeating. "throne" a, marked flavour of smaller states. He has often ex-Ruritanian film scenarios. This pressed his admiration for the work liam, said Lord Derby. He was small, sharp-eyed, cautious Irish- done by the representatives of such man, who little more than 10 years countries as Norway, Sweden and a racing anecdote would really show ago was news-gathering in Dublin, is now called upon, as High Commissioner for the Free City of Danzig, to exercise the highest degree of tact, integrity, and diplomatle skill in controlling a miniature state whose problems have an important bearing on the peace of

With a surrounding area of over 750 square miles and a population of some 400,000 Danzig was made modation available at the centres, the World War. Its future prois Wedged in between East Prussin dispute between Poland and Danand the Polish Corridor, it remains zig. When a decision has been Two tramps were discussing predominantly German, yet provides one of the two main outlets

schemes promoted by private or portant post recalls the proverbial the manufacture, storing and trans- I cut it off." ganisations with the Ministry's story of the Irishman who, when port of war material in Danzig "Better have left it on, mate," assistance were mainly for domestic asked if he could play the fiddle, and approve the external loans of returned the other. "I useter have employment—for example, foot answered, "I don't know, I've the Free City, In addition, he a face like yours till I saw it in men, houseboys, gardeners, and never tried." Mr. Lester would exercises the right of veto on inter- the glass. Then I growed this 'ere probably have been prompted by national treaties applying to Dan- beard." his native self-confidence to reply zig. to the same effect if he had been caught on an assignment in Dublin The object of the instructional for the Freeman's Journal and centres is the restoration of unem- lasked if he could take control of

> the Irish Free State as a high Geneva, especially in minority proto the qualities of its diplomatic

Sean Lester is one of the many Irishmen whose course in life was into a channel he could hardly have anticipated. Though a native of members of the Sinn Fein movement and took a prominent part in Irish nationalist affairs. When he went to Dublin he served on th Evening Mail and subsequently on the Freeman's Journal, which left to take charge of the Government Press Bureau under Mi William T. Cosgrave's administration. Later he was transferred the Department of External Affairs and from there he went, in 1929, to Geneva as permanent Free! Nations.

judgment, persuasiveness and are under Polish control. when necessary, firmness. He served on the Council, on the Committee of Nineteen that dealt with those dealing with the Leticia and Poles and Danzigers have been Gran Chaco disputes; and he acted balanced on a razor edge, the

personal relationships during their

stay in Geneva.

of, Mr. Sean Lester from is a firm believer in the importance Czecho-Slovakia.

> which carries a salary of £5,000 a "which one would your Majesty year, as much as the British Prime like me to run?" Minister's, was established under the Trenty of Versailles and subsequent treaties concluded between trainer did so, and, incidentally, he Poland and Danzig. The term of won. office is normally three years. He succeeded, in January of 1934, Mr. Helmer Rosting, of Denmark, who er since the end of 1932,

Among his duties Mr. Lester queror." has to arbitrate on all matters in taken by the High Commissioner, their personal appearance; one was to appeal against this decision to beard. the League Council, whose decision Mr. Lester's election to this im- is final. He also has to supervise till I saw meself in the glass. Then

Germany, which keeps watchful eyes on the affairs of Danzig, expressed its approval of the choice of Mr. Lester. It was stressed in the Berlin press that the new High His appointment was hailed in Commissioner's experience tribute to the young republic and blems and with the Bolivia-Paraguay misunderstanding, would help him to clear up the Polish-Danzig

so fast that Mr. Lester found himself with very little clearing up to him when he got the sack." diverted by the Irish revolution do. The sweeping National Socialist victory in Danzig in the summer of 1933 was followed, not Belfast, he was one of the early by worse relations between Poland an essay on hens, and this is how and the Free City, but by a not- he did it:able slackening of tension all round. Questions which had caused bitterness for years suddenly found a no ears. The outside of a hen is solution. The League Committee, generally put into pillars and fether which had been called in to deal dusters. The inside of hens is with some of the most intractable sometimes filled with shirt-buttons of these difficulties, was politely in- and such-like. A hen is a lot formed that Poland and Danzig had smaller than a good many other decided to settle them by direct animals, but it can scratch up more negotiation.

No doubt, Mr. Lester was State delegate to the League of devoutly thankful for this audden and unexpected turn of events. For if anyone wants to make trou-In his earlier days as a journalist, ble, there are few places where it make a purchase for her husband. in Dublin Mr. Lester became a is easier to do so than Danzig. The assistant was one of those staunch friend of foreign corres- The city has a crazy-quilt regime pondents, for whom he was a ready under which there is an economic source of information in a city union with Poland, while the where "news" is by no means al- municipal authorities administer ways easy to obtain. At Geneva the customs within its boundaries. he soon became popular with per- Poland directs the railways. Poles manent representatives of other and Danzigers sit under the pre- she asked. countries. He was renowned for sidency of a Swiss on the special his impartiality, shrewdness of port authority. Foreign relations

Moreover, in the last 10 years, the Sino-Japanese dispute and on during which relations between the in a taxi:as "rapporteur" in a number of Polish Government has been spenddelicate negotiations on Minorities ing large sums of money on buildquestions. Mereover, he and Mrs. ing a new port at Gdynia, some. Lester enjoyed happy social and miles to the east of the Free City.

(Continued on next column)



"It may be the primitive man in me, Martha, but, by George, I'm going to remove my coat!"

The Very Idea!

AMONGST THE JOKES AND JOKERS

Lord Derby, in a speech at Manchester, told a story of King William the Fourth which is worth

People rather ignored King Wil-

He had four horses in the Good-The post which he occupies, and wood Cup, and his trainer said,

"Which one?" said the king. "Run the whole damn fleet." The

POOR OLD BILL!!

Dog vendor, to lady inquiring had been Acting High Commission- whether the puppy has a pedigree :- "Pedigree, lady? Why, that dog's ancestor came over on a lead held by William the Con-

TIT FOR TAT

Poland and Danzig have the right smooth-faced, and the other had a

"I useter have a beard like that

THE REASON WHY

"In English literature the child has access to the richest vocabulary in the world," said Mr. H. Ramsbotham, Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Education, at

"This was apparent to the boy, who, on leaving school, applied for enrolment at an evening institute and informed the principal that he particularly wished to study Eng-Actually, however, events moved lish in order that he might be able to tell his boss what he thought of

HENS!

A small boy was asked to write

"Hens is curious animals. They don't have no nose, no teeth, and of a garden than anything that isn't a hen. Hens is very useful to lay eggs for plum puddings."

SHOPPING STORY

A bride tripped into a shop to laconic individuals who deal in monosyllables.

"I want some cigarettes for my husband," she began. "Cork?" he drawled.

"Is that better than tobacco?"

THE SCOT SCORES Overheard in County Court

Sessions in London, where a young Scot was giving evidence as to an accident he witnessed while he was Prosecuting Counsel-"Was it

not difficult to see out of the taxi?" Witness-"No." Prosecuting Counsel-"Then you

vere sitting up?" Witness-'Yes." Prosecuting Counsel-"Why?"

Witness-"Nothing else to do!" Titter in Court.) Judge (with smile) - "Of course,

you don't have to pay for looking out of the window! You're from over the Border?" . Witness-"Yes, and I might say

(with smile) I wasn't watching the taximeter!" (Broad smiles on every face,

including Judge.) Judge-"A very able retort!"

Danzigers charged the Poles, not unreasonably, with trying to engineer the ruin of their port. At any rate, the two ports between them now divide on a 50-50 basis

almost the whole overseas trade of

Poland. A good deal of give and

take is essential if the balance is to be kept working smoothly. Disputes have also arisen with regrettable frequency concerning the alleged smuggling of German goods through Danzig to Poland, while Polish citizens have complained of unfair discrimination and of attacks upon their persons and of attacks upon their persons and property. Among other questions has been that of the freedom of the press following suppression of two daily newspapers by the National Socialist chief of police.

Danzig is one of the most beauti-ful cities of Europe, and both his-torically and architecturally one of the most interesting. Nor are its cultural amenities insignificant. The Woodland open-air opera in the pine forests behind the little watering place of Zoppot in the Danzig State area is rapidly becoming one of the most popular summer musical festivals in Europe.

Just beyond Zoppot lies the Danzig-Polish border and no doubt: Continued on Page 4:)

Cotton Trade Of America. Severely Hurt

COMPETITION FROM SOUTH REPUBLICS

JAPAN STILL ADVANCES

(Special to "Telegraph")

New York, May 26. The United States cotton industry, already, beset by increased competition . In the world . raw market by Brazil and in finished goods from Japan, faces a new threat in the Argentine, advices from the South American nation and Europe reveal,

The United Press London correspondent has cabled that one of the largest London Stock Exchange firms, which follows developments in the United States' closely and which was one of the first organiaations to draw attention to the possibilities of Brazilian cotton and the fact that it might result in the United States government effecting a subsidy plan, said:

"With no idea of adding to the troubles which President Roosevelt has already brought on himself. we must record the fact that movement is being started in the Argentine to make that country one of the greatest cotton producing countries of the world.

Growth of cotton, especially in South American countries where the "white gold" is indigenous, has few years by the fact that the U.S. liveries are very poor and it is course to arms is particularly con- sion." returned to the Colony, last administration's 12 cent loan on rumoured that some merchants are sidered a great achievement, night much impressed by the inthe staple has placed American giving extra discounts in order to get, which may go a long way to help- dustrial and civic development products in the world at sub- goods cleared which only helps to de- ing the solution of the whole pro- achieved in the last few years, stantial premiums over foreign press prices further. competitive staples.

ANOTHER FACTOR

But another factor, almost as important, has also been disclosed by recent developments. Just about two months ago cotton futures in the United States broke almost \$9 a hale before a recovery. set in and prices finished some \$6 a near parity level with competi- Suitings and Serges of British and plishmont .- Reuter. tive foreign grown staples. Most cotton men expected ex-

ports to rise. However, this was not true and while some improvement was recorded shipments reflected in the price of piecegoods. most pessimistic forecasts at the vived somewhat, and business up to cision, which is considered a victory gave a farewell reception in their beginning of this season. The 5,000 tons of Steel Bars has been for Italian diplomacy. difficulty of obtaining American placed primary reason for this fact. South American currencies are at great discounts in relation to the over-stocking the market. dollar and therefore are attractive to the foreign purchaser of cotton. Cotton men here said the present policy of the Administration, with

regard to processing taxes, the A.A.A. loan programme and the refusal of this nation to enter into barter agreements with foreign countries lacking the necessary dollar exchange, is nurturing competition from other countries.

DEFINITE THREAT

Brazil during the past year grew from a potential to a definite threat. Production of cotton in that nation has trebled compared with the 1932-33 crop and is now estimated at slightly in excess of 1,100,000 bales. Many of America's export markets have been captured by Brazilian enterprise and while American exports have dropped some 2,500,000 bales 'behind a year ago, exports of the South American country have

Argentine.,

cent .- United Press.

LIVERPOOL COTTON REVIEW

Liverpool, May 25. In the "spot" raw cotton market | -Reuter. during the past week there was a fair turnover.

In the futures market, the increasing tightness of the "spot" situation, owing to the scarcity of American cotton here, was responsible for the appreciations of near positions and weakness of distant options. Actual business has been small and speculative in- widening of difference between tightening up control of foreigners terest was negligible.

The Egyptian section has been narrow.-Reuter. .

MANCHESTER MARKET

Manchester, May 25. There has been no real improvement during the past week in the cotton cloth market, with buyers smaller than last week .- Reuter .-



British soldiers in India taking part in a scene during the making of the film version of Kipling's "Soldiers Three." The film is set in the Victorian era.

HONGKONG TRADE

REPORTS BY IMPORTERS FOR PAST FORTNIGHT

The following reports have been supplied by importers to the llongkong General Chamber of Commerce: Cotton Pleco Goods and Fancy Cotton Goods. The following reports

general are inclined to be easier. De- ing of a safeguard against re- ton as the "British Goodwill Mis-

The Intest Cotton prices to hand; are those of the 23rd inst. American Middling "Spot" ... 7.01d. May De . Dec. De-

Egyptian Sakel, F.G.F. "Spot" , 8.39d,

Continental manufacture, but the quantities are very small. There are no sales reported of Japanese Woollens. Wool prices continue to be firmer, but the advances are not yet!

with upward tendency. Flour.-Stock: 190,000 bags. Mar-

VALUABLE BRACELET

MRS. FISHER REPORTS LOSS OF \$2,000 JEWEL

graduated diamonds and valued at mobile," Signor Mussolini

Mrs. Fisher states in her report against every possibility. that she was on the way home from the Peninsula Hotel between afternoon when the bracelet was lost. So far it has not been re- ter.

in most directions only prepared | Signor Mussolini in a speech to to satisfy their imperative needs. the deputies said that the Eurorisen to the largest in its history. Indian enquiry has been moderate, pean tension is decreasing, but he Cotton observers fear the same | Calcutta is taking Dhooties and said that the Abyssinian , menace situation may develop in the light bleachings, while Karachi was steadily increasing. was interested in light white "Abyssinia has been importing Japanese competition in the qualities. Singapore has taken war materials and training soldiers goods market has reached a point | small lots of white shirtings and since 1929, and "only those of bad where mill men are clamouring for lawns. China has given very faith can protest against the militan increase in the import duty on little support, while West Africa ary measures that we have taken cotton cloths. While American has taken a few lines of printed or are going to take."—United port. mills have been forced to curtail and dyed cloths. Demand from Press. operations sharply, Japanese mills | South America has been better, are running at the highest rate in with useful orders for finished their history and their products goods. South Africa was a

> a better demand for Egyptian Aloisi praised Mr. Eden's broad- beneficial." yarns for export to the Continent. minded comprehension, and

BOMBAY COTTON REVIEW

Bombay, May 25. The raw cotton market has ruled Mr. Eden's skill and tactfulness. fairly stendy during the past week. In spite of the hesitancy of the the Hungary and Yugo-Slavia dis-New York market, with the pote. Hungary would continue to buoyancy of Broach cotton, the old take all measures against terrorist April/May position was still an action and supervise Yugo-Slav outstanding feature, resulting in a emigres, especially vigilantly ports for the week-ending May 18, is this contract and July/August, and passports generally This is care, Cholera Bassein 2 cases, Calpartly due to short covering and to quiet, with fluctuations very transferring of short sales to

July/August. The market has not shown any improvement and spinners are indifferent owing to inability on their part to clear up their stocks, while export business has been

THE LEAGUE AND ABYSSINIA

BRITISH CIRCLES GRATIFIED AT END OF DISPUTE

London, May 26.

The market for Cotton piece goods deadlock of the Italian and ernment, Mr. Lin Yun-kai, and remains very quiet and prices in Abyssinian dispute. The secur- who have been described in Can-

It is regarded as a personal success for Captain Eden's tireless efforts in the cause of peace .--.

Lengue's Prestige Saved

Paris, May 25.

Woollens, --- Although forward: The League has escaped a damagbusiness continues to be hampered by ing blow to its prestige, according exchange fluctuations, some orders to French opinion, and the newsbale below previous levels. The are reported to have been placed in papers generally handsomely comdecline placed American cotton at Wool Venetians, Meltons, Coverts, pliment the League on its accom-

Italian Press Satisfied

Rome, May 26.

The press has expressed considerable satisfaction at the Geneva de- and the British Consul-General

The important thing, said the dollar exchange abroad is the stocks slightly over normal, but Foreign Office spokesman, was that quent exchanges of visits between generally speaking, dealers can still the two countries were left to the two cities will be the outpurchase more without any fear of settle matters between themselves, come, Italy was willing to come to a settle-Home prices remain quite firm ment and it was hoped that Abyssinia was too.

Signor Mussolini in his speech to the Chamber to-day declared that arbitration must be limited to the Walwal incident.

Referring to "those who wish that Italy should concentrate her attention on defence of the The loss of a platinum and Brenner Pass against Germany, diamond bracelet containing 46 and so prevent her from becoming \$2,000 is reported to the police by clared that all of Italy's frontiers, Mrs. Fisher of No. 10, Bay View including those of her colonies, were sacred and must be defended

Mussolini Speaks

Rome, May 26.

League's Other Tasks

Geneva, May 26. market by as much as 33.1/3 per Home Trade has been very small, amid a shower of bouquets from In yarns, the market has been all quarters for Mr. Eden. It is had been achieved.

The Council finally disposed . of Special.

at Marseilles. from criticism of the High Com---Reuter.

GOODWILL MISSION

IMPRESSED BY PROGRESS OF CANTON

Members of the Committee of the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce who visited Canton this British diplomatic circles are week-end at the invitation of the gratified at the ending of the Chairman of the Provincial Govand thoroughly pleased with their reception in official and business

> Much time was spent in inspecting the beginnings made in the National Reconstruction Scheme, and amongst the places visited were the cement works, the power station, the chemical and textile works, etc.

Other enterprises are projected and many important orders will be placed before long.

a dinner in honour of the Mission, the Canton Chamber of Commerce entertained them to lunch,

Hopes were expressed that fre-

Industries Inspected

Canton, May 26. Ideal weather conditions added to the success of the visit of the "Good-will Mission", who were very favourably impressed by the municipal and industrial progress of the city.

Although some of the visitors make occasional trips to this city, this is the first time they have had an opportunity of inspecting

the industrial plants under government ownership and operation. Members of the Mission were gratified by the cordial reception they have had.

He concluded, "We are ready to . A leading member of the group 2.30 and 3 o'clock on Saturday face all our responsibilities, even stated to-day that economic the gravest, with firmness."-Ren- nationalism in Canton, as indicated by the government operation of industries, does not materially affect close trade relations with Hongkong, as in the long run Canton has to depend on many commodities supplied through Hongkong. An exception, he believes, is the local production of augar which can be manufactured from sugar cane, and cement for which local limestone is used.

Hongkong can be of much assist-

ance to Canton, as its deep sen

The Hon. Mr. W. H. Bell, Chairman of the Mission, said that the visit was "a very important occasion, and marked the beginning are now underselling American- healthy purchaser of drills and The 86th Session of the League Canton and Hongkong than in the made goods in the American poplins, while operations by the Council closed -this afternoon, past. We all know that in many respects we are dependent on each other, and many of us feel that sluggish, although there has been particularly significant that Baron still closer connection would be

Similar sentiments were expressed great appreciation of what pressed in a speech of welcome delivered last night by Chairman M. Litvinost also paid tribute to Lin Yun-kai, at whose invitation the visitors came to Canton .--

The Health Bulletin of Eastern case, Rangoon I case, Pnon-Penh the aftermath of the assassination cutta 190 cases, Rangoon 2 cases of King Alexander of Yugo-Slavia Chittagong 17 cases, Canton 1 case Small-pox,-Bombay 64 cases, Cal The dispute in Danzig arising cutta, 62 cases, Karachi Q cases, Madras 5 cases, Negapatam 4 cases, Rangoon 8 cases, Tuticorin 5 cases, missioner, Mr. Sean Lester, by the Vizngapatam 23 cases. Singapore 2 head of the Danzig Government, cases, Haiphong 1 case, Hongkong. 2 was referred to a court of jurists. cases. Shanghai 4 cases, Osaka 1

= RADIO BROADCAST

"Pictures on Parade" By Film Fanny

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 5-7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

7 p.m. Stock Quotations. 7.03-7.30 p.m. Light Orchestra

Handel in the Strand (Grainger).

Mock Morris Dances (Grainger). Turkish Patrol (arr. Lloyd). The Forge in the Forest (arr. Dancing down the Ages. (arr. Falling in Love again ("The Blue from \$4.50, \$7.50

Angel"). 7.30-7.40 p.m. From the Studio. "Pictures on Parade" by Film 7.40-8 p.m. From the Studio.

Musical Reels from the R.K.O. film "Roberta" showing at the .King's Theatre shortly. 8 p.m. Time and Weather Report. 8.03-11 p.m. A Relay from the Lee

Theatre (Chinese). 11 p.m. Close Down. 8.30-10 p.m. European recorded music from Z.E.K. on a frequency of

640 kilocycles. 8.30-9 p.m. Concerto No. 2 in F Minor, Op. 21 (Chopin) played by Arthur Rubinstein (Pianoforte) and the London Symphony Orchestra.

9-9.47 p.m. Variety. Pinno . Solos-Just one more

The Queen was in the Parlour, Raje da Chata.

Vocal Duct-Mood Indigo. Layton and Johnstone. Orchestra -- A Night with Paul Whiteman at the Blitmore. Songs-The Very thought of you;

Place in your heart. Sam Coslow, (Tenor). Organ Solos-Broadway thru a Keyhole-Selection. Take a Chance-Selection.

Terence Casey.

Vocal -- Cuban Tango, Xylophone Solo-12th Street Rag. Harry Robbins. Vocal My Songs from the Shows. Marie Burke (Soprano) 9.47-10 p.m. Albert Sandler and his Orchestra. 1. Bird Songs at Eventide: 2. Gipsy Moon: 3. A Little Love. a Little Kiss; 4, Because, 10 p.m. Press Bulletins,

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

10.05 p.m. Close Down.

The Provincial Chairman gave This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Wavers

> Special programmes for Far Eastern ilsteners will be brundenet from Zeesen as

SOUTH ASIA ZONE .

South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB. (19.74 metres) and DJN (31.45 metres). 4.46 p.m. DJB, DJN Announcement (Germ. Engl.) German Folk Bong, Programme Porecast (German, Engp.m. A play for children: Pallada and the Goose Girl. Arranged by A.

Teuger, after a fairytale by 5.30 p.m. News in English. The Comic Muse in Berlin Theatres, A Variety Programme. 6.30 p.m. A Talk by Gen. Medizinalrat Richard Otto about the Work of Robert Koch (In celebration of the 25th Anniversary of the great

anvant's death). 6.45 p.m. News in German p.m. Concert of Light Music. 8 p.m. News in English. 8.15 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (Germ.

EART ASIA ZONE

East Asia Zone broadcast through DJA on . p.m. DJA, DJN Announcement (Germa Engl.) German Folk Hong. Pro-

gramme Ferecast (Germ., Engl.) 9.15 p.m. A Talk by Lydia Gottachewski about German Woman Poets of 9,45 p.m. News in English on DJA and

Popular Orchestral Music. Robert Koch and his work. Geh. Medizinalrat Richard Otto (in celebration of the 25th Anniversary of the great savant's 11.15 p.m. News in German on DJA and

11.20 p.m. A Gay Houquet. Vocal and Munical Suite. 12.15 a.m. News in English on DJA and 12.30 a.m. Close down DJA, DJN (Germ.,

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-day's Broadcasting From Four Transmissions

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry. Wavelength 49.59 metres 11.55 metres 9.510 k.c. 31.30 metres 25,53 metres k.c. 25.28 metres .11.865 k.c. 19.82 metres 15,140 k.c. 16.86 - metres 17,790 k.c. 19,44 metres 15,260 k.c. 12.93 metran 21,540 k.c. 4.110 kie. 49.10 metres

Transmission 5

(G.S.C. and G.S.D.) 7 a.m. Big Ben. A Roman Catholic Ser-7.43 s.m. Tunes of the Times, British Composers of the 19th Century. The B.B.C. Empire Orchertra. Greenwich Time Bignal at 12 Midnight 8.45 Weekly Newsletter and Sports Sum-

Transmission 2 (G.S.F. and G.S.G.) 7 p.m. Big Hen. The H.H.C. Northern Orchestra, 7.30 p.m. The H.B.C. Dance Orchestra, directed by Henry Hall. Greenwich Time Hignal at 12 Noon

9.5 a.m. Close down.

8.15 p.m. Military Bands. 8.45 p.m. Sports Talk. 9 p.m. Arthur Ballsbury and his Orchestra. " 9.30 p.m. The News. 9,45 p.m., Close down.

(G.S.F. and G.S.G.) 10 p.m. Blg Ben. The Belfast Wireless (Continued on Page 5.)

Transmission 3



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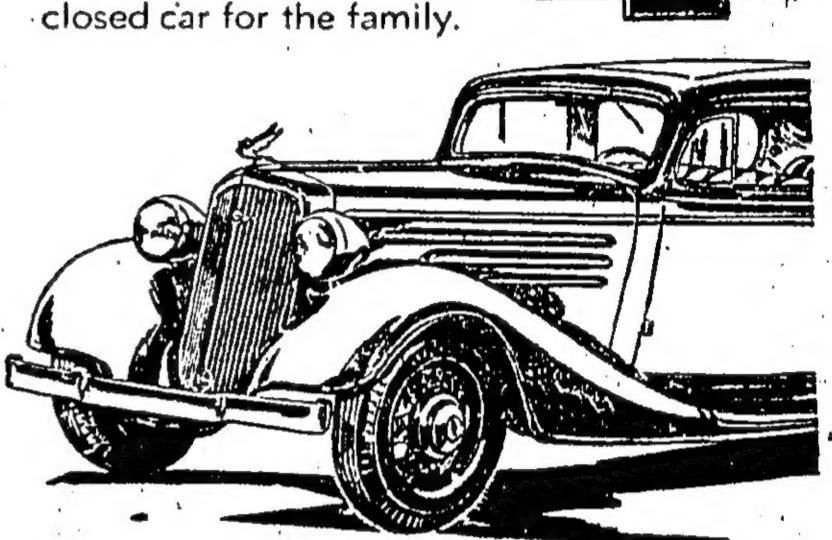
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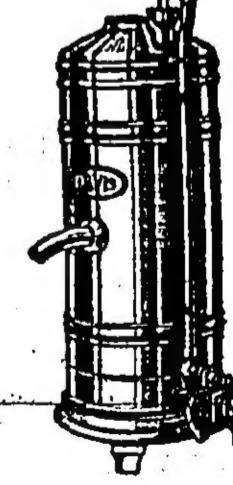
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LISBON ACCIDENT

WARM SEAT FOR CABINET WHEN MORTAR EXPLODES

Lisbon, May 26. caped being blown up during ex- Reuter.

gramme of the military man-The mortar blew up almost directly beneath the Ministerial

periments with a new mortar.

which formed part of the pro-

stand. Eighteen persons were The entire Cabinet narrowly estinjured, two of them seriously.-

MANILA TENNIS PLAYER FORSAKES AMATEURISM

CLUB RINKS CLASH IN BOWLS

A CHAMPIONSHIP FIXTURE

MATCH PLAYED YESTERDAY

Service C. C. green yesterday did not abate. Service C. C. green yesterday did not abate.

afternoon, A. A. Razack, M. A. R. What exactly does it mean? I am Atlantic liner somewhere in mid going to suggest that it is a cry full ocean. The spectators will be the Randall, W. K. Way and L. C. R. Souza by 27 shots to 15.

conceded thirteen shots on three heads dignified tip and run or rounders? mission demands, only the champion, early in the game, the losers held their own against a superior quartette and the rules. The result would not be on their play were certainly deserving of a little better luck than what was served out to them on several

occasions. J. R. Sonres was the outstanding player of the match although towards stages. He was never called upon to give of his best to best his opposite!

Neither of the number twos was conspicuous and mixed good shots with erratic deliveries. M. A. R. Souza was just a shade the better of the two. particularly at the beginning but tomore prominence than previously.

Gomes had the better of Way and on occasions was definitely superior. He also fell away in the end but his carlier work more than compensated for his lapse.

LOSING SKIP UNLUCKY

The losing skip had some very bad luck, and would have done much better had be received more support from hla players. Time and again he was called upon to save shots. He played n difficult role well but was not in his best form either.

Rumjahn was more fortunate and a time he extricated his rink from drawing of stumps. a difficult position and much of the credit for their victory went to him, is otherwise a meaningless phrase, at least \$300,000,

determined game they were beaten

by a margin of twelve shots.

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- According to the manufacturers of the new Dunlop Fort Tennis Ball, the new Duronap cover has a surface of sizes of the ball or changes in rules afternoon is between the Kowloon losers were composed of A. Kitchell trollability. But better than that, the woven with a specially rough construc- U.S.R.C., the match being fixed for The most prominent player was base cloth underneath the nap is tion.

BRIGHTENING CRICKET

LATEST RULES CRITICISED.

PASTIME NOW NEW GAME

(By Sidney Rogerson)

The new l.b.w. rule will, we are told, make for "brighter" cricket. One thousand sportsmen with (By "Sagax")

So, we are told, when they were \$1,000 each are necessary to make introduced, would the smaller certain the most exclusive world's Club rinks clashed in an open ball and the larger wicket. Yet heavyweight championship bout championship match on the Civil this cry for "brighter" cricket in history.

jahn beating J. R. Soares, H. W. of sound and fury, signifying nothing. 1,000 sportsmen with the \$1,000 and cricket, an acceleration in the tempo, Except for a brief spell when they of the game, until it becomes a sort of This would be easy to do by altering the challenger, in a ring pitched in

"brighter" cricket, but a new game. Does it mean infusing more levity into the proceedings after the manner of those two Lancashire characters of different eras. Walter Brearly and spectators at a thousand dollars' a Cecil Parkin? There are many more "ticket insures a million dollar gate. the end he fell away somewhat and people who object to clowning on the He's signed half of the thousand at the was not as accurate as in the early cricket field than are aniused by it. | price and he's only touched the East, THEY DO NOT FIT

number but he sent down few wasted faster rate? If so, why all these at- more gentlemen who would pay that tempt, to redres the batance sort of money to attend his fantastic in favour of the bowler? Huge performance, geores and the merciless thrushing of ineffective bowling become very quickly monotonous.

Or does it mean lower scores and wards the end Randall came in for more finishes? This will certainly ninke for more interesting, but by no reason necessarily for "brighter," cricket. The spectacle of a good butaman skilfully defending hours on a bowler's wicket is absorbingly interesting, but wan hardly justify the adjective "bright."

Choose for yourselves which these best fits the title. I hope you will agree that none of them does, and that if "brighter" cricket means anything it implies rather a change in the spirit in which the game is played, heavien.

It is surely significant that the matches which draw the largest crowds are those between Lancashire challenger-probably Schmeling- A had comparatively little work to do, and Yorkshire and England and Austriat \$100,000. This, counting radio but when the occasion demanded he tralia-neither of which can normally and camera rights, - will leave him was not found wanting. He played be described as bright. But they are approximately \$800,000 for operatnome particularly brilliant shots but desperately keen. Both sides are on ing expenses-boat rental, entertainwas also cuatic on occasions. Many their toes from the first ball to the ment publicity, and all the rest. Only

For the first six heads the losers The public -- at any rate the cricket-They never recovered from the giness. Above all, they want to be rid Max Schmeling, but he backed down Petherick. collapse and although they played a of the apathy which characterises so when the promoter refused to increase . The full programme for to-day much first-class cricket to-day. They the guaranteed cash advance from its appended: want enterprise, directed by a will to \$80,000 to \$100,000. win, and countered when necessary by a determination not to lose. it is often forgotten that a close match saved can be as exciting as a match won.

REMEDIES The problem is how to reinvigorate

the game, This, I am sure, can be done. Here are my suggestions: There must be fewer matches. The most energetic club cricketer would of those citizens who can't go wading speedily lose his week-end nest if he were forced to play as much as our linble to get the offer mighty soon. leading county players. A lightening for the promoter is downright serious. of the burden or play which sits so heavily on our star perfermers would speedily be reflected in their game and in the game as a whole.

There should be more amateurs. Fewer matches should enable more; amateurs to turn out regularly, and more amateurs would mean less exnerse in a direction where county expenses have notably increased since

Counties should encourage young because of its new Duronap cover | talent, and team spirit. They should abandon the policy of fielding continually changing sides in which the destination of the Dunlop Mixed colts are never sure of their places Doubles Lawn Tennis Shield will wish to make one of their flecting appearances. A keener team spirit Causeway Bay where the Chinese will-if the experience of such differ- R.C. are due to meet the Kowloon ent sides as Yorkshire and Sussex be Cricket Club, taken to mean anything-engender!

keenness in the feam's supporters. The M.C.C. should realise that tin- tures according to schedule and kering with rules is wasted effort, they won each fairly comfortably. the fundamentals-the pitch itself, they have a strong side out and de Recreio players, the Kowloon men A return to something more nearly are favoured to recapture the title approaching Nature here will be lost last season to the U.S.R.C. worth all the fractional decreases in The second match down for this

223 Nathan Road,

Kowloon.

TITLE BOUT ON OCEAN LINER

BOXING CONTEST DISCUSSED

BAER TO DEFEND CROWN

New York, May 18.

Does it, for instance, mean faster a flair for the bizarre, An even thousand spectators, no reporters, no politicians, no taxes, no boxing comthe Grand Ballroom, fighting it out 1,500 miles off shore.

Absurd? May be. But the promoter deesn't think so. A thousand Does it mean more runs scored at a here and the Puelfie are that many

TERMS BEING ARRANGED

It a few days, if all goes well, he expects to offer Ancil Hoffman, mininger of Max Baer, a guarantee of \$300,000 for the champion's services. If Mr. Hoffman does not like that sum, he will be offered a percentage on the million dollars, radjo rights. and picture rights. The radio and movie rights should command sizenble fortune. Henry Ford paid \$100,000 for the World Series broadcasting rights last year, and he was competing with hundreds of thousands of spectators, the press, and more ghost writers than there are in

The promoter plans to offer the poor management could prevent his i

"If he had raised the advance to an even hundred thousand," Mr. Jacobs told the United Press, "Schmeling would have been the first champ to E defend his title out on top of the

Of course, Hoffman, if and when he gets the offer, may frown on it. Baer, for all we know, may be one without getting sensick. But he's i

Doubles Matches For To-day

A match which should go a long way towards deciding the ultimate be played this afternoon at

The Peninsula side is the only team that has played off both fix-

. C.C. second string and the Y. Abbas, W. Ward and W. V. Field. Kowloon C.C. courts.

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to weight).

The finish of one of the races at the Caroline Hill Stadium yesterday where the annual Inter-Scholastic Union sports were held,

OPEN PAIRS BOWLS **FIXTURES**

FIVE MATCHES TO-DAY

PRINCIPAL TIE AT TAIKOO

Another four matches in the Pairs Championship will be played off this afternoon.

ing games played, with the fixture at the Taikon Recreation Club being the best of the bunch-

 R. F. Luz and H. Beer will there meet E. W. Simmonds and Deakin for the right to enter the third round. The Ulvil Service combination, which is the first half urking them to accept the invitation of the champion rink, went into the third round last year before they were beaten by A. Chapman and J. Fraser.

Luz last season played with W. second round while H. Beer in failed to survive their first match. Luz will be leading to-day while Beer will skip.

A match which was postporte Here, I think, lies the clue to what walking off the boat at the finish with from last week has been re-arranged for this afternoon and will be played on the Kowloon Cricket Club Green. hold their own and were 7--6 ahead loving public -do not want brighter, The scheme is not cathrely new. The fixture is between the Kowloon but they lost a seven and then a four but keener, cricket. They do not, It was offered Mr. Joe Jacobs when Dock pair, R. Goodman and R. to give the winners the lead by 17-7. want abandon any more than stod- he had the champion of the world in | Lapsley, and V. M. Hast and V.

F. X. M. da Sliva (Kowlinen B. G. C. Green) D. Rumjaha v. E. el Arcuill (Kowhom C. C. Green) R. F. Luz

v. J. Shepherd (Talkon R. C. Green) 35. Beckechall (Honekom F. C. Green)

A. V. Petherfek

PROGRESS LAWN TENNIS LEAGUE MAINTAINED IN BOWLS

OPEN FIXTURES DECIDED

SEVERAL PLAYED YESTERDAY

Several Open championship lawn bowls matches were decided the 220 yards low hurdles in 22,6 yesterday, three Rinks games and one Pairs event being played. on the court. Up to a certain If any of the instruments, laws, or The Chinese R.C. have not yet journeyed to the Taikoo R. C. and there met a rink composed of Club

> winning by 25 shots to 14, The winning rink consisted of L. J.

Alves who was consistent throughout and brought off many brilliant shots. Lord Derby's candidate in the Derby, He received good support from his which will be run on June 5, is bad. rink mates and the winners were always playing better bowls than their given trotting exercise. opponents.

green yesterday afternoon, A. Macfarlanc and J. Russell defeated P. E.
Knight and J. Hollidge in the second
round of the Open Pairs Competition

"I will not give up all hope, but

by an eight registered by the the colt.-Router. winners in the fifth head. Up to this stage Knight a Hollidge were the better pair and Karanjia, M. J. Medina and Dr. F. S. Mucfarlane and Russell improved

to win.

INTERPORT SWIMMING CONTEST

SHANGHAI ACCEPT INVITATION

TIENTSIN MAY ALSO COME

Received at the Handkons, to attend an Interport gala to be held in There should be some interest- the Colony in September was unanimously accepted by the committee. of the Shanishai Amateur Swimming Association at a meeting held at the Shainghal Rowing Clay had we do Tientsin has also been myited to

send down their representatives, and the S.A.S.A. Committee are writing to the Tientsin Swimming Association and suggesting that the two visiting tening proceed together to Hongkong,

V.R.C. Gala

The opening swimming gala of the Victoria Recreation Club will be held Ward and was eliminated in the in the Club's pool on Saturday, June 15. A varied programme of events partnership with G. L. Buchanan is being drawn up and a large entry is anticipated. Dancing will follow the aquatic events. Another night fete has been provisionally fixed for Saturday, July 13.

World Records Created By Negro Athlete

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 25. World records are going by the board before the amazing achievements of Jesse Owens, the Ohio State University negro athlete.

At Evanston, Illinois, last week, Owens created a world record for the 220 yards low hurdles, returning a time of 22.9 seconds, and equalled the world record for the 100 yards, doing the distance in 9.4-5 seconds. He also established new records for the meeting in the 220 yards dash and running broad jump.

With a leap of 26 feet 814 inches, Owen to-day smashed Chuhei Nambu's broad jump record of 26 feet 214 ins., made in Tokyo in 1931.

Earlier in the day, Owens equalled Frank Wykoff's record of 9.4 seconds for the 100 yards. This amazing athlete then went on

to break two more world records during the meeting.

Competing in the 220 yards dush, he recorded a time of 20.3 secs. against the previous record of 20.6 seconds created by Roland Locke in Nebraska in 1926. Following this, Owens negotiated

seconds, bettering his Evanstown time of 22.9 seconds.-Renter.

TROUBLE RETURNS

Bobsligh's Plight More

London, May 25.

The latest news about Bobsleigh, After cantoring to-day, he was On the Hongkong Electric R.C. trouble near the hind leg had re-

It was a good game and featured said Mr. E. Leader, the trainer of

they had piled up eight points before Fernando on the Club de Recreio green by 26-14. after scoring the eight, and deserved Hongkong F. C. green, the rink game RINK MATCH

J. W. M. Brown, E. C. Fincher, F. Goodwin and A. Hyde-Lay entered the second round of the Open Rinks Competition yesterday when they beat F. X. Delgado, Dr. N. P. Independent P. C. green, the rink game between J. Galletly, M. E. Purvis, P. E. Knight and J. F. McGowan, and J. Cavanagh, B. W. Bradbury, H. Beer and U. M. Omar could not be played as Knight had to take part in the Open Pairs match with J. Hollidge against A. Macfarlane and J. Russell.

Francisco Aragon Turns Pro.

"PHILIPPINES" TENNIS IDOL TAKES UP COACHING

Manila, May 21. Francisco Aragon has turned professional. Henceforth, the man who for eight years was king of the local courts and who even now is only second to Leonardo Gavia, Jr., the greatest player the Islands has ever developed, will devote his time to teaching the art of

Paquito, as he is better known, has a three-fold reason for turning pro. First, he has a burning ambition to develop a player here capable of holding his own in international competition.' Second, he believes he can improve his own game, which he thinks in the line of the hopes that officials of the Proventies of the hopes that officials of the Proventies of the hopes that officials of the Proventies of t is faulty despite his achievements on amateurs compete in tournament play the court. Third, he pictures an open or in exhibition matches with local tennis tournament in which amateurs professionals. He points out that and professionals will be augued Lope Yngayo, one time national against each other in tournament or champion, who can stil hold his own in exhibition matches, thereby pro- against the best in the land, and himviding keener competition and stimu- self, form a combination of singles

lating more interest in the game. sadly lacking in real tennis talent. of competition. He also points out Outside of Leonardo Gavia, Jr., whom that such competitions would create he admits is the best the Philippines further interest in the game here and has ever produced, there is no other | would therefore stimulate and proplayer here at present qualified to mote the development of tennis in the play in international matches. He be- Philippines. lieves that more time should be devoted to the youngaters who should the given the proper training if the PARIS national tennis players. And he believes he can do his share toward developing future outstanding players

A FORMER CHAMPION

He himself started playing tennis at the age of nine and he won his first cup at 13. Since then he has collected over 40 cups and numerous medals, won in various tournaments, here and abroad. He will be 35 years old on June 16 and is still good enough for tournament competition,

He was national singles champion of the Philippines from 1922 to 1929, with the exception of the years 1926 and 1928 when he-played-abroad. He was ranked No. 1 player of the Islands from 1922 to 1930.

With his brother, Guillerme, he won the doubles championship in 1922, 1023, 1927, 1929 and 1930. The be an all-Australian affair, Aragon brothers doubles combination also held top position in the local rankings for many years.

The highlights of Paquito's tennis Adrian Quist. career as an amateur were his victory over Vincent Richards, in 1928 who was then ranked No. 2 in the U.S. Fred Perry and G.O. Tuckey in the list; and his and Guillermo's victory semi-finals in five sets the scores over the Bill Tilden-Warren Coen being 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, and 6-4. doubles combination in the tri-State tournament in Cincinnati in 1926. The Aragon brothers ousted Tilden match after a gruelling 5-set match. final by beating two - Frenchmen, The Aragons then went on to defeat scores of 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 1-6 and 6-0, the Conkle brothers to win the tri-State Championship.

Paquito's victory over Richards occurred when he was in his prime. Richards defeated him in the first match at the Manila Tennis Club, Aragon, however, came back to win the second match on the same court and won the third and deciding matel at the Laong Laan courts.

DAVIS CUP PLAYERS

Paquito and Guillermo represented the Philippines in the Davis Cup competition in 1926. They journeyed to the United States but were eliminated by Japan, when they lost to Harada and Tawara. The brothers also represented the Philippines in Saigon in

Paquito gives credit for his and Guillermos' success in tennis to their father, Don Isidro Aragon, who built a court for his sons and founded the Singalong Tennis Club. Paquito will make his headquarters

at the Laong Laan Tennis Club where he will give personal instructions in Doubles Miss Margaret Seriven and the day time or under the lights. Miss Kathleen Stammers bent Mile. Meanwhile he will continue to run his Adamoff and Mrs. Sperling 6-4, 6-0,sporting goods store on Calle Bustos. Renter.

wielding a racket to any who may bid for his services. and doubles players who will give any Inquito believes the Philippines is local amateur team the hardest kind

TOURNEYS

ALL-AUSTRALIAN FINAL

CRAWFORD-QUIST VICTORY

The final of the Mon's Doubles in the French Tennis Championship will

Vivian McGrath and Donald Turnbull will meet Jack Crawford and McGrath and Turnbull defeated

Pervy and Tuckey had beaten Jean

Borotra and Jacques Brugnon in the previous round. and his partner in the semi-final Crawford and Quist entered the The scores were 3-6, 6-3, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4, Leaueur and Martin Leageny, by

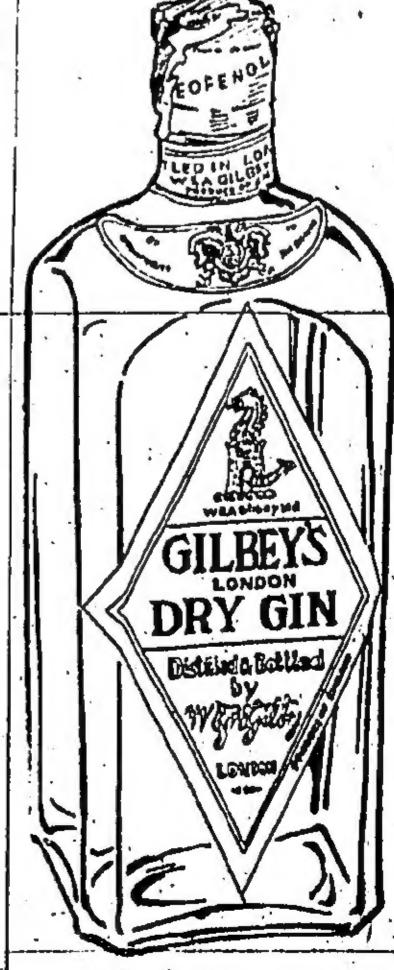
WOMEN'S DOUBLES

The final of the Women's Doubles will be contested between an English pair, Miss Margaret Seriven and Miss Kathleen Stammers, and a Franco-Danish pair, Mlle, Ida Adamoff and Mrs. Sperling, formerly Fraulein Krahwinkel of Germany.

Mile. Adamoff and Mrs. Sperling entered the final by beating Miss R. M. Hardwick and Miss A. M. Yorke, of Great Britain, by 6-1, 6-3, Miss Scriven and Miss Stammers beat Madame Henrotin of France and Mrs. Andres of America by 6-4, 1-6, 6-4 in the other semi-final Jenn Borotra, the

Basque" has scratched Men's Singles .- Reuter.

THE FINALS Paris, May 26. In the Men's Doubles finals Crawford and Quist beat Turnbull and McGrath 6-1, 6-4, 6-2, In the finals of the Women's



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Tweddell came back to win the thirteenth, but the fourteenth was With an enormous drive of 350 yards. Little won the fifteenth. The sixteenth and seventeenth holes

AMATEUR

GOLF

Little Wins British

Title Again

ONE UP, VICTORY

twice. He captured it for the first

Little is the third player to have

ning, only Harold Hilton, in 1900 and

The young San Francisco player

to the strain, on the last green, and

Little was three up at the end of

The American won the first, second

At the end of the ninth hole, Little !

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SCORED

London, May 25.

eighteenth. In the afternoon, Tweddell won the first two holes and halved the third and fourth.

The American won the fifth and sixth, but Tweddell took the seventh. Little obtained the eighth and Tweddell the ninth, at which stage the former was two up. The scores were Little 41. Tweddell

The tenth was halved.

TWEDDELL SQUARES MATCH

Tweddell won the eleventh and twelfth,'an eagle three and birdle two respectively, to square the match. The thirteenth was halved, but Little again got the lead by winning the fourteenth and fifteenth. The sixteenth was halved, Little

being dormie two. Tweddell won the seventeenth, where Little missed a short putt. The eighteenth was halved, both having perfect fours. The stroke scores for the last nine holes were Little 37, Tweddell 36.-

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COUNTY CRICKET

South Africans Engage Middlesex

London, May 25. The South Africans are not doing too well in their match against Middlesex which is being played at

Batting first, the tourists made only 202 in their first innings, and Middlesex had scored 28 for one wicket when stumps were drawn for the day.

ESSEX v. DERBYSHIRE

By beating 38-year-old Dr. William Tweddell by one hole in the final of Bowlers had the upper hand in the first day's play of the match betion). tween Essex and Derbyshire at Brentwood. In Essex's first innings which the British Amateur Golf Champion-ship at St. Annes to-day, W. Lawson Little holds the distinction of being the first American to win the title realised 116 runs, W. Copson captured five wickets for 29 runs. Derbyshire did not do much better, being all out for 150. L. C. Eastman took five for 36 for Essex. Batting again, Essex had scored 85 for three wickets at close of play.

GLOUCESTER V. SURREY

1901, and Horace Hutchison, in 1886 and 1887, having accomplished the Batting all day, Surrey made 228 runs for four wickets at Bristol, Hampshire v. Worcestershire In their match against Worcester-

Tweddell, who almost collapsed owing shire, Hampshire scored only 136 Mr. Macgregor's Daylight Eve, runs against the bowling of R. Howorth who captured six wickets Mr. Lee's Bistre, 160 lbs. for 58 runs. The visitors then scored (S. Y. 104 for six wickets. the morning round, his score being

LEICESTER v. LANCASHIRE

Leicestershire are in a sound position against Lancashire as the result of to-day's play. Batting all day, Leicester scored 348 for seven wickets, Shipman and Prentice making 92 and 93 respectively.

NORTHANTS V. GLAMORGAN

A century by A. H. Bakewell, the The stroke scores were Little 37, Northants opening batsman, was the feature of the first day's play in the match between Northants and Glamorgan which is being played at Kettering. To his side's total of 329, Bakewell contributed 121. Glover claimed five victims for 79 runs. Glamorgan had made five runs for one wicket when stumps were drawn.

NOTTS - SOMERSET

Notts made 351 for seven wickets were balved, but Tweddell won the against Somerset to-day. Winrow is not out with 94 to his credit.

WARWICKSHIRE. V. KENT

Following his century against Notts Leslie Ames, the Kent and England wicket-keeper, has scored another one, this time against War-wickshire. Kent made only 247, of which Ames claimed 138. Warwickshire had lost a wicket for 38 runs when play ceased.

YORKSHIRE . SUSSEX

Chief interest in the Yorkshire-Sussex match to-day was the splendid innings of 191 made by W. Barber, of Yorkshire, who was chiefly responsible for his side's big score of 421. Sussex have lost a wicket for 20 runs .- Reuter.

35. Tweddell . . . 11 36. Halved 11

AND NCW TO WORK

Father Says, "No Play In 1936"

Colonel Little, father of W. Lawson Little, said that his son would not compete in the British Amateur Championship in 1936 as he would then be busy working.-Reuter.

Qualifiers For Summer Cup Tourney

The draw for the qualifying round for the Summer Cup of the Kowloon Golf Club was played off yesterday.

The following qualified:—H. H. Mundy 75-8=67; W. J. Geall 88-18 = 70; W. Ahern 84-13=71; A. J. Dennis 79-7=72; D. C. Wilson 77-5 = 72; J. McKelvie 84-11=73; F. C. Barry 86-12=74; J. D. Thomson 82-8 = 74; R. Collings 78-4=74; J. G. Charlton 90-16=74; A. Anderson 89-9 = 77; J. J. King 96-18=78; R. Henderson 89-11=78; H. C. Borner 96-18 = 78; and A. Eastman 87-8=79.

Macao Races Commence In Downpour

EVENT PROVES TREMENDOUS SUCCESS TO EVERYBODY

A downpour of rain greeted the commencement of the Spring Race Meeting at Macao yesterday but despite 1st June, 1935, commencing at the weather the event proved to be a transplantation of 230 p.m. the weather the event proved to be a tremendous success. The biggest dividend of the day was paid by Partnership 2.00 p.m. which was ridden to victory in the Ladies' Race by Eileen Turbett.

The results were as follows: Tai Shan Handicap (Second Sec-

Mr. Why's Fudge, 158 lbs. Mr. Wong Ping Shun's Saranbande, 162 lbs. (G. U. da Roza)

Mr. Wong Ping Shun's Bold-Captain, 158 lbs. (P. P. Botelho) Distance: 4 lengths, 2 lengths.
Pari-Mutuel:— Winner \$2
Places \$9.40; \$9.20; \$12.70.

Cash Sweep: -- 1st \$57.70; \$10.50; 3rd \$8.20. Unplaced ponies \$2.20 each. Sui Tai Handicap.

Mr. H.E.M.'s Bayardo, 168 lbs. 143 lbs. (Mr. Cheape)

(S. Y. Liang) 3 Distance: Short head, 2 lengths. Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$8.10 Places; \$5.80; \$8.40. Cash Sweep: 1st \$70.70; 2nd \$20.20;

Unplaced ponies \$10.60 each. Sui An Handicap. Mr. L. Liang's Beginner's Luck, 156 lbs. (P. P. Botelho) Mr. Wong Ping Shun's Bold Major,

156 lbs. (G. U. da Roza)

(Mr. Pih)

Distance: Short head a length. Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$12.80 Places; \$5.40; \$5.50; \$5.80. Cash Sweep: 1st \$77.40; 2nd \$22.10;

Mr. Wing Flamingo, 158 lbs.

Unplaced ponies \$8.00 each. 'Chairman's Cup.

Mr. Eves Boxing Eve, 156 lbs. (Don Black) 1 Mr. L. T. F. Great Hall, 163 lbs. (G. U. da Roza) What A Chance, 163 lbs. (Mr. Pih) 3 Distance: A length. Short head. Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$10.40; Places

\$6.10; \$0.40. Cash Sweep: 1st \$97,50; 2nd \$27.80;

3rd \$13.90. Unplaced ponies \$7.70 each. Kin Shan Handicap.

Mr. H. J. Law's Twenty Grand, 140 lbs. (Don Black) (Mr. Davis) 1 Mr. Li Shiu Pang's Soldier Of Peace, 168 lbs. (N. Deitz) Mr. Lan's Plain View, 147 lbs. (S. Y. Linng)

Distance: Short head, 3 lengths. Parl-Mutuel: Winner \$37.50; Places North River \$9.70; \$6.10. Cash Sweep: 1st \$107.10; 2nd

\$30.60; 3rd \$15.30. Unplaced ponies \$8.50' each, Tai Shan Handicap (First Section). Mr. L. Reidy's Chivalrous, 149 lbs.

(Don Black) Mr. Ulster's Warrington, 154, lbs. (P. P. Botelho) Mrs. Liang's Limelight, 148 lbs. Distance: Short head, 1/2 length.

Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$11.80; Places \$5.50; \$6.00; \$6.30. Cash Sweep: 1st \$105.60; 2nd \$30.10; 3rd \$15.00. Unplaced ponies \$5.50 each.

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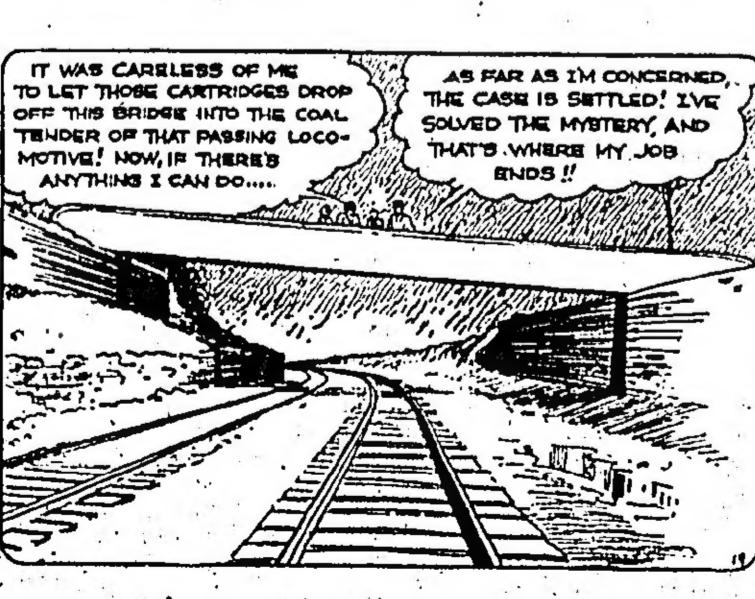
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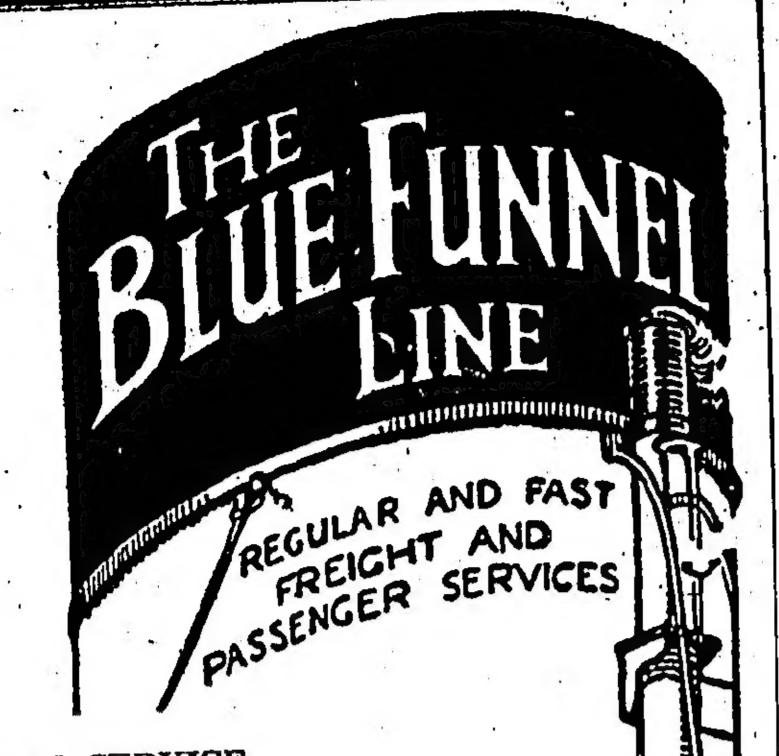
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CHAPTER XXVIII

him, "in thinking that I am a girl the you jumped at the conclusion that I him, "In thinking that I am a kill the police are referring to as the Murder had been lying to you when I told had been lying to you when I told had been lying to you when I told She iny limp for as long as she what you base your assumptions."

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guessing before. I know now."

hand notebook." "Never mind understanding to Millicent. much," he told her. "You and I are book."

"Why?" "None of your business."

you don't get it?" She was growing deflant now, feeling that she could at least stand up "Listen," she said, "that Sergeant other feeling-a strange pulse-pound-

that it was a bluff. honey you're the girl the police are to happen if he starts getting inlooking for."

he'll start giving you a third degree, Caise said to Millicent, "She was slowly letting them slide down until and it won't be long before he finds with you. Do you understand that?" he held both of her hands. out the right answers." "And then what?"

He laughed sneeringly. "Being "Okay," he said. "I'm tired of bemixed up in one murder," he said, ing strung along. You're all finished, "it won't take the police long to figure | baby." that you're connected with the other He turned on his heel and started

"There is absolutely no evidence," she said, "to connect me with Mr. circumstantial evidence that' can be make her throw in with us. She's readily explained."

"Sure," he told her, "and there's no evidence to connect you with Felding's quict, knew it even while she was murder except some circumstantial speaking, but there was something evidence that can be explained. But, about this woman which irritated her sister, you just try explaining away beyond endurance. She said, very figo sets of circumstantial evider is distinctly, "It happens that it's too and see what happens. You've been late for me even to entertain such a mixed up in too many murders to proposition. Sergeant Mahoney knows give me a run-around. I want that book, and I want it . . .

into the room. She paid no attention last night and exactly what you were whatever to Millicent, but turned doing." savagely to Bob Caise.

sweet time to have a showdown. She Duchene grabbed his arm. holds all the trump cards."

"You." she said, "went in and turned toward the door. smashed that whisky flask. I suppose you thought you were being a bright left the room. little boy, didn't you?"

fingerprints on it." mine!"

she was going to do when she got "I told you they weren't mine!" there, but she wanted to be free of

Millicent stared steadily at Bob Caise and said, "You and I might as well have a showdown on this."

He looked up from the watch in his hand. "You're damn right," he told her. "You've played a run-around game with me long enough. I want that notebook." He glanced once that notebook." He glanced once at the watch, then pushed it into his pocket. "Time's up," he said.

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For a moment Bob Caise was jarred. "And even if I were the Murder He stared at Vera Duchene with crest- irl," she said, "I can't understand fallen countenance, Then slowly the a friendly arm about her shoulders what you would want with my short- stubborn light welled up in his eyes she had felt strangely relaxed. She once more and he whirled to face had felt like an almost exhausted

having a showdown. I want that Duchene over his shoulder, "I've got But with Norman Happ she felt this all I want on this girl."

"What do you mean?"

right now." for her rights with this man and call Mahoney is after me. He's going to ing sensation which glowed within his bluff. For some reason she felt drag me over the coals. I don't care her. what else you're working for, this But it was Millicent who pushed "I'm going to tell Sergeant Ma- comes first. You know what's going back, laughing slightly. quisitive. We've got to short-cut looking where I was going."

"Do you think he'll believe you?" that some way. I want you to make "You were in a hurry," he said, "He'll believe me to the extent that her swear I was with her last night." keeping his hands on her arms, then "I understand nothing of the sort. She was not with me.

for the door.

Vera Duchene dragged him back. Drimgold's murder except certain "No, not she said. "We've got to

in a key position." Millicent knew she should keep The door burst open. Vern Duchene, just what that purpose was. I think her eyes glittering, pushed her way he knows exactly where you were

Had she suddenly exploded a bomb "You poor deluded damn fool!" she in front of them their faces could not said. "I suppose you thought you have shown greater consternation. were doing something smart!"

Were Duchene gasped, then glanced from the lower floor.

"Don't butt in on this," Caise told apprehensively at Bob. Caise took a "What's that?" No step toward Millicent as though he She laughed bitterly and said, "A intended to strike her, but Vera

"Quick!" she said. "We've got to "She doesn't hold anything," Caise fix up our alibi from the other end!" told her. "What are you beening For a moment Bob Caise stared at ning steps, her stupidly. Then he nodded and Without a word to Millicent, they

"What if I did? The thing had Then she opened the door and stepped Instead, she flung her arms above her into the corridor. She wanted to head, screamed once more, and pitched "And you thought they were get out of that room. She didn't face forward to the stairs. know where she was going or what

swimmer who finds something to "Never mind," he said to Vera which he can cling for temperary rest. sensation greatly intensified. She syanted to lie in his arms, limp and "I mean that she's going to do relaxed, feeling that he would stand "None of your businesse to do if what I tell her to, and I'm telling her between her and the world. Then, as she felt the warmth of his person, Vera Duchene spoke hastily, ality surrounding her, there was an-

"I'm afraid," she said, "I wasn't Pres. Garfield Pres. Polk Pres. Adams

She tingled at his touch, tried to avoid his eyes. "Look at me," he said.

Somewhere on the lower floor a telephone bell rang repeatedly. Millicent raised her eyes to his. "What's the matter?" he asked. "Were you running away from some-

She shook her head. "Has Bob Caise been bothering you

She laughed lightly and said, "Oh, Bob Caise. He's a joke." "Sergeant Mahoney been giving you

third degree?" "Sergeant Mahoney," she told him, 'ja vėry nice."

The telephone continued to ring. The monotony of it got on Millicent's nerves, "Isn't someone supposed to He sensed that you were holding them answer that telephone?" she asked. The words were no more than out of her mouth before she heard the

smoothly polished tones of Mrs. Happ saying, "Hello." Norman Happ smiled at her and said, "No sooner do you express a

wish than it's gratified." She started to say something, but | was interrupted by a terrified scream

"What's that?" Norman Happ Once more the scream was reneated. Millicent heard the telephone crash I

to the floor. Then she heard run-

Cynthia Happ's face, distorted with emotion, stared up at them. She saw Millicent waited only a moment; them, tried to speak and couldn't.

(To Be Continued).

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

Carol Lombard, blonde Paramount | Romance set in a tense detective men relatives have been working for star, who was recently nominated by mystery, and a new and intriguing the past three years. The great constar, who was recently administed by screen detective character to delight crete barrier that will eventually hold Travis Banton for the title of the fans mark the production of "Shadow back 160 miles of lake, deep enough to best-dressed screen actress wears of Doubt", Arthur Sommers Roche's float many ocean liners, comes for nine of Banton's newest and most amazing mystery produced by Metro- dramatic purposes to the screen for modish creations in Paramount's Goldwyn-Mayer and due shortly at the first time in RKO-Radio's "The "Rumba," now at the Alhambra the Queen's Theatre. The story deals Silver Streak" on Wednesday at the "Rumba," now at the Athambra with a screen star and her lover, King's Theatre. Another interesting menaced by auspicion in a strange feature of the picture is the fast, new, starred with George Raft, her danc- murder case, and a wealthy woman streamline train of the Burlington ing partner of "Bolero." The most recluse who emerges from her hiding Railroad which makes its picture important of Miss Lombard's gowns place of years, turns detective, and debut in "The Silver Streak". Aputilizes black souffle over a black satin solves the puzzle. The author of pearing in the picture are Sally Blane, slip to achieve one of the most roman-tic evening gowns the season has pro-duced. The gown itself is sprinkled with large, mid-night-blue paillettes with large, mid-night-blue paillettes and the jacket which accompanies it is covered with a solid mass of spangles. In "Rumba," Miss Lombard num" and "Society Doctor" scores a num" and "Society Doctor" scores a plays the role of a beautiful helress new triumph in her advance toward Fox Film production, "Hell in the plays the role of it beautiful new triumph in her advance towns. Fox Film production, "Hen in the whose leve for a famous dencer stardom. As Trenne Plaice, actress Heavens," starring Warner Baxter, heroine of the picture, she provides will begin an engagement at the Star Directed by Marion Gering, "Rumba" some splendid dramatic acting. Theatre to-day. Star of a long and features a number of new Rumbas Ricardo Crotez as her remantic lover never before seen in the United States is equally effective. The strange render of the Cisco Kid," "Grand Canary," and a specially written score by Ralph cluse detective is compellingly played Rainger. Margo, the Moxican dancer; by Constance Collier, famous English Cheer!" and "Paddy the Next Best Lynne Overman, Monroe Owsley and Iris Adrian head the supporting cast, and a notable cast includes Isabel

Gaynor-Henry Garat production for Seltz who directed "Society Doctor" Fox Film, is a story of pure remance, did a clover piece of work in the it, has a musical setting that is an direction of the new picture sustaining important adjunct of the picture, the suspense and bringing out the The music written by Warner Richard romance, the glimpses of night life, Heymann is specially adapted to the the musical interludes in the spectacuromantic rhythm of the story, and is lar night club, and other engaging as essential to it as the dialogue, details of story. The musical direction of the film was in' the hands of Louis De Francesco, a member of the Fox studio staff who is responsible for some of the outstanding musical direction in-pictures, tremendously successful in "Little "Adorable" presents a number of new Caesar" comes to the Alhambra popularity. "My Heart's Desire" and on the spot by one he has saved from flying school at Randolph Field, so serious about flying or about the Air" was directed by Richard Rosson. the side of "The Merry Widow" in nothing but blondes, is finally put public. It is the immense new army

'My First Love to Last" are two suicide. The character is the 'most songs sung in the picture that are remarkable yet portrayed by Mr. said to present truly haunting and Robinson. Alfred L. Green directed. beautiful tunes. "Adorable", directed by Wilhelm Dieterle, is now at the King's Theatre.

star, in her first talking screen role, Jewell, Arthur Byron, Betty Fruness. Regis Toomey, Ivan Simpson, Edward While "Adorable", the new Janet Brophy and many others. George

"Little Caesar"

Edward G. Robinson, who was so

"The Silver Streak"

For the first time American wives. sisters and mothers recently caught a glimpse of the place in which their

"Hell in the Heavens"

Described as a thrilling romance of death and danger in the skies the new notable series of screen hits, includ-Thing," Warner Baxter is said to contribute his greatest performance in seasons to the new Fox film. Baxter is surrounded with one of the most distinguished supporting casts in years. Conchita Montenegro, who appeared with Baxter in "The Cisco Kid," is again his leading woman Russell Hardle, seen recently in "Pursued" and "As the Earth Turns, has an important juvenile role Other members of the cast are Herbert Mundin, Andy Devine, Ralph Morgan, Vince Barnett, William Stelling, Carrol Naish and Johnny Arthur.

"West Point of the Air"

Women-and their men who flysong hits by Richard A. Whiting and Theatre on Wednesday, as the star of provide the human interest of Wallace George Marion, Jr., that are reported "Smart Money" the Warner Bros. Beery's newest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer as the most promising written in melodrama in which he plays the part starring vehicle "West Point of the film, is destined to take its place at a gambling despot, and who, fearing one to challenge the interest of the

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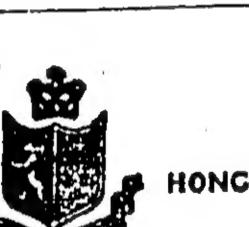
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tor: his son, Robert Young, a young thinking differently, intensify the conlicutenant come to the field for his flict in the heart of Robert Young air training, and two women in love when, under the stress of flying he with the boy Maureen O'Sullivan and suddenly goes "yellow" and is, so Rosalind Russell. The thrills of seized with fright that to save the actual training procedure in preparing reputation of the boy his father, a the "young eagles of the air" are offset by a delightful dramatic love officer, greatest of military sins. How story. It is not a conflict between a the boy finally makes his remantic sweetheart and "the other woman" decision between the two girls is but a conflict in points of view. To bound up right in the picture's melo-Maureen O'Sullivan, daughter of a drama of daring flights of one hundred taking its name from the title of the climbs to the heights of notoriety as Theatre. The locale of the story is stated to take the mineral to the story is stated to take the mineral to the story is stated to take the mineral to the story is stated to take the mineral to the story is stated to take the mineral to take the min

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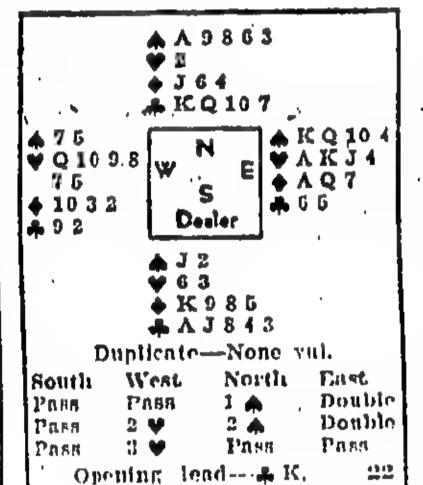
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Solution to Previous Contract Problem

By W. E. McKenney

of New York City is beginning to appear frequently in a high ranking position at the major bridge tournaments throughout the country. Recently he and his partner, or they will not be recognized. Mrs. Robert Fuller, finished third in the pair event of the Eastern tournament,

Dr. Vogel has shown me a strategic play that, he says, he hopes to see executed some day,



Before going into the play, l should like to discuss the bidding, and all Goods remaining undelivered Chan Ching Shek, Esq., Chief Manager. North's bid of one spade may ap- after the 21st May will be subject to pear rather weak, but he is third rent He is not vulnerable.

the place to do it. North's bid of signees must have a Revenue Officer two spades, however, over West's goods are examined.

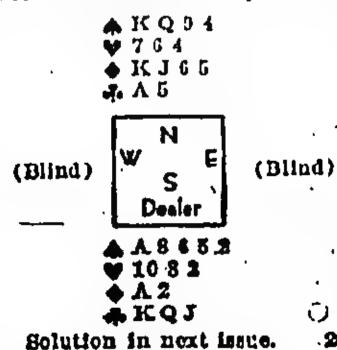
When West refuses to leave the double in and takes the contract to three hearts. East makes a very signed by, fine pass. He should realise that, GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD. with North bidding and East refusing to allow the business double to stand, he more than likely does not have a side king.

The Play

The king of clubs was the opening lead. South can see immediately that, at the most, the declarer will have to lose one diamond, two clubs, and a spade. This of course is only four tricks and will allow the contract to be made.

Today's Contract Problem This is the min of a rovies of hands by Mira Ellner Murwoman bridge player. In

South position, she has the contract at four spades. East and West have earlied threa hearts. Therefore, Miss Murdock must not lose a spade trick. In which hand should she win the first trump trick?



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50 points may mean a champion-

Here's the strategic play that "Doe" has selected. South overtakes his partner's king of clubs with the acc and returns the deuce of spades. This, according to all rules of bridge, should mark him with a singleton spade.

North wins with the acc and returns the nine of spades. The declarer, believing South to be out of spades, plays the ten spot, expecting South to ruff, and is bewildered to find that he has won the trick with the jack.

Of course, a club is returned. North wins with the queen and re-While defeating a contract 50 ruffs, West over-ruffing. But now nothing at duplicate a switch and the declarer must lose a diamond

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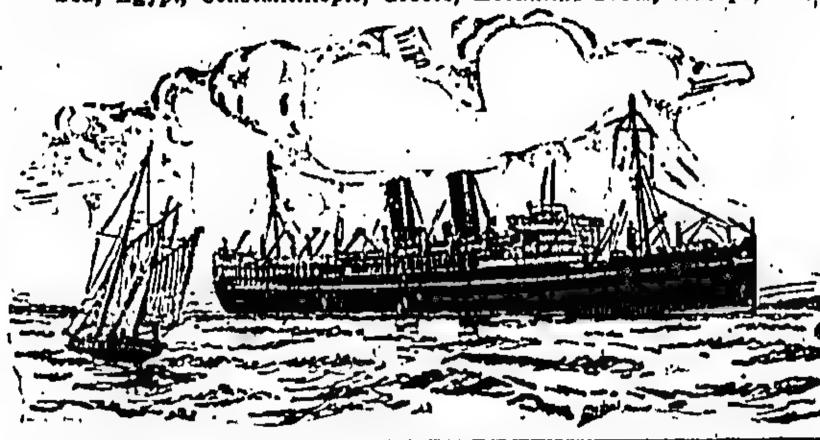
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COMPANY MEETING

tion of the report, said in the course holders. of his remarks: Ladies and gentlemen. recently from a visit to the Far East, provement-in-rales and-the-loss-which we had to face for the year ended months. During the time he was months. During the time he was away he thoroughly inspected our branches at Shanghai, Tientsin, Hankow and Hongkong. Business conditions at these places have been causing us anxiety, and it was felt that some changes and rearrange—

that some changes and rearrange—
These Mr. 28th February, 1934, was turked into a modest profit last year.

As regards Buenos Aires, I regret that I am not yet in a position to indicate that this branch is showing the result we hoped for. Some progress has been made during the year.

The sales show an improvement of

port and export, is unsatisfactory, loss is less.

due partly to the unrest in the country and to the provailing high as against £1,318 a year ago. Stock price of silver, which is proving a in trade is nearly £23,000 lower than

year of considerable difficulty, owing transfer of £35,000 from reserve, to the recent severe epidemic of Mr. A. W. Prior (vice-chairman) malaria and to the low prices ruling seconded the resolution, which was for copra and tea, but he has been adopted.

able to maintain his turnover and to make a modest profit.

WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW & Indian Prospects

CO's. ANNUAL REVIEW

The twenty-seventh annual general meeting of Whiteaway Laidlaw and Co., Ltd., was held at Winchester House, Old Broad-street, E.C., Mr. Mence Wilkinson (Chairman and Mence Wilkinson (Chai Managing Director) presiding.

The Assistant Secretary (Mr. E. of the country should gradually regret, and I have complete confidence that our staff will do the best they The Chairman, in moving the adop- can in the interests of the share-

As regards Kenya Colony, four out Mr. A. W. Prior has returned of our five branches there showed im-

ments were desirable. These Mr. 9.18 per cent., which compares with Prior carried out.

Trade throughout China, both imimproved and, consequently, the pero

serious drawback to exports. it was a year ago. Cash in hand is After leaving China, Mr. Prior £20,705, as compared with £8,807, proceeded to the Federated Malay On the credit side of the profit and States and, while there, inspected our branches at Singapore, Kuala Lumpur, Ipoh and Penang. At each of these places he found stocks in excellent condition and the outlook on the Java stores there is a debit to ore hopeful.

Our manager at Colombo has had a which has been provided for by the

FILM STARS' ACTION

JOHN BARRYMORE

Los Angeles, May 26. Dolores Costello, the film star, has petitioned for a divorce from her husband, John Barrymore, on the ground of "cruelty and habitual intemperance."

Dolores, who is Barrymore's third wife, asks for the custody of valued at \$125,000.

Dolores' complaint says that children. months to provide for his wife and graveside. children.

Cruelty and Intemperance

Los Angeles, May 26. Barrymore for a divorce on the laid on the grave. grounds of mental cruelty and habitual intemperance. She said that Barrymore once knocked her Insensible in public .- United Press.

Barrymore and Elaine

New York, May 26. John Barrymore, accompanied Madame Baudez, who was 41 mother are en route for Havana on pneumonia. Barrymore's yacht.

Elaine's father, Lewis Jacobs, Tuesday.-Reuter. says. "The talk of love is poppycock. Barrymore simply thinks that Elaine is talented."-United about the family life of the two . He drew attention to the simi-

famous screen star of fourteen home.

Cholee," etc. John who is a brother to Lionel more home. and Ethel Barrymore, went to Lon-, don in 1926 and produced "Hamlet." ing "Beau Brummel," "Don Juan," separation. Miss Costello, who "The Beloved Vagabond," "The Sea was married in 1928, is Mr. John Beast," "Tempest" and "Dr. Jekyll Barrymore's third wife. talking pictures include "Moby as the perfect Hollywood romance. Dick," "Long Lost Father," Coming at a time when the film "Rasputin," - "Grand Hotel," colony was in disgrace through "Beloved Rogue," "General Crack," persistent scandal, it was seized on "The Man From Blankley's" and as a means of re-establishing "Show of Shows." He is the Hollywood's reputation.

author of an entertaining volume "A year later a baby was born.

sions of an Actor." He appeared with Lionel in publicity followed. "Grand Hotel" and with Lionel "The union was held out as a and Ethel in "Rasputin."

LAST TWO

DAYS

AT 2.30,

5.10, 7.15

the following news was published soared."

OBITUARY

DOLORES COSTELLO SUES - OLD PORTUGUESE RESIDENT MILLIONAIRE LUMBERMAN'S PASSES AWAY

> The death of Mrs. Etelvina M. V. Bemedios occurred at the French , Hospital on Saturday year old son of J. P. Wayerhaeuser Patronize us in comfort! Free transportation of cars and passengers afternoon after a brief illness. Jr., multimillionaire lumber king, She was in her 69th year.

late Mr. Phillippe Remedios, who . The boy disappeared on his way retired on mension from the home from school, yesterday afterand John, aged three years. She General Post Office and died about noon. and John, aged three years. She two years ago. She is survived The Police and Federal officials further demands \$1,000 a month two expensive cars, and securities Mrs. J. Pomeroy and Mrs. Press. Joanilho, and several grand

Barrymore's income in 1934 was The funeral took place at the over \$350,000, and alleges that he struck her and used offensive Valley yesterday afternoon, the Justice believe that the remnants language. He left home last Rev. Father D. Page officiating at of the Karpis and Barker gangs, August and neglected for several the Chapel service and at the under Karpls' leadership, have

Many relatives and friends at- In Washington the theory is put Dolores' action followed a recent tended including Mr. and Mrs. forward that they possibly have Dolores was recently instructed Baptista, F. X. V. Ribeiro, A. J. In January,-United Press. by her lawyer to move from Barry- Reed, S. Reed, R. J. Reed, J. Ward, more's Hollywood home .- Reuter. A. Ward, G. F. Victor, C. E.

By request no flowers were sent written note demanding \$200,000. Dolores Costello has sued John but a few family wreaths were The victim's signature thereon

Madame M. Baudez

Shazghair May 26. Madame M. Baudez, wife of the acting Consul-General for France, and mother of five children.

by Elaine Barrie, aged 19, and her years of age, died at home of

John Barrymore, whose real "Mrs. John Barrymore-Dolores ker and Karpis gangs and the kidname is Blythe, was born in 1882. Costello, the film actress-and her napping of Mr. Edward Brewer. married Dolores Costello, two children moved out recently The latter was captured by daughter of Maurice Costello, the from their palatial Hollywood Minnesota's notorious "Doc" Bar-

years ago. She was born in 1906. "They left shortly after a tele- ransom. Dolores played the part of gram had been received from John leroine in "Bride of the Storm", Barrymore, in New York, instruct- captured after a gun battle with San Francisco." "The ing his agents to ask his wife to the police at Ocklawaha, Florida, College Widow," "A Million Bid," move. There have been rumours in January. "Nouh's Hearts in Exile," "Second for months in Hollywood of an im-

Perfect Romance

made his film debut in a comedy, refuse to discuss her marital refuge.-United Press. "Are You a Mason" in 1913. affairs. Her father, Maurice Since then he starred in many im- Costello, once a film star himself, portant silent productions, includ- says he knows nothing about a ATTEMPT FOR RECORD

and Mr. Hyde." His more famous "Their marriage was acclaimed

of reminiscences entitled "Confes- Hollywood executives were wild with excitement. Even greater continent in 19 hours.—United publicity followed.

model to other film stars. Every

TACOMA KIDNAPPING

SON HELD TO RANSOM

George, Weyerhaeuser, the nine is reported kidnapped and held for Deceased was the wife of the ransom,

St. Paul, May 26.

intimation that Barrymore would E. M. Franco, Messrs. C. Marques, kidnapped young Weyerhacuser. not accept responsibility for the G. A. D'Aquino, S. R. de Silva, It is known that Karpis abandebts and liabilities of anyone else. J. Baptista, A. V. Barros, M. F. doned a machine gun in Nevada Victim Signs Note

Coelho, G. Carvalho, C. Leon, It is definitely learned that the J. M. Silva, H. E. Gubbay and Weyerhneuser received a special delivery letter containing a typeproved the authenticity.

Similarity to Previous Caso

Washington, May 26. Mr. Edgar J. Hoover, Director of

larity of the crime with the Barker last January and held up to

Barker and his gang were all

In that-bloody duel "Ma" Barpending divorce in the John Barry | ker and her son Fred were shot to death. "Ma" Barker fought with a "tommy-gun" at the police who were advancing towards the with himself in the title role. He "Mrs. Barrymore continues to house where the gang had taken

NON-STOP FLIGHT

Burbank, Cal., May 26. continental flight.

Miss Earhart flew across the

Plane Forced Down

Indianapolis, May 26.

Tacoma, May 25.

further demands \$1,000 a month for their support, \$2,000 a month alimony, and all their property in common, including the family magnified. four descriptions Mrs. A. L. V. Remedios, who is silent. Neighbours report that a common, including the family magnified. common, including the landly married; four daughters, Mrs. ransom note asking for \$200,000 home at Beverly Hills, their yacht married; four daughters, Mrs. ransom note asking for \$200,000 nome at Beveriy 111118, their yaciit C. F. V. Ribeiro, Mrs. Incz Alves, was received at 6 p.m.—United

Karpis-Barker Gang Suspect

Tacoma, May 26.

Despite the fact that 50,000 Wygerhaeuser millmen are on strike, it is believed that this is The death is announced of hot connected with the kidnar ped. -United Press.

the Investigation Division of the The funeral takes place on Department of Justice, said that the officers of the Department had entered into the Weyerhneuser kidnapping and others.

AMERICAN WOMAN MAKES

Laura Ingalis took off at 4.47 a.m. in an attempt to break Amelia Earhart's woman's non-stop trans-

John Barrymore's last film film-struck girl in America wanted shown in Hongkong was "20th to read about it; "fan" magazines Miss Ingalls at the air port here devoted columns to it; their sales at 7.80 p.m. local time.—United

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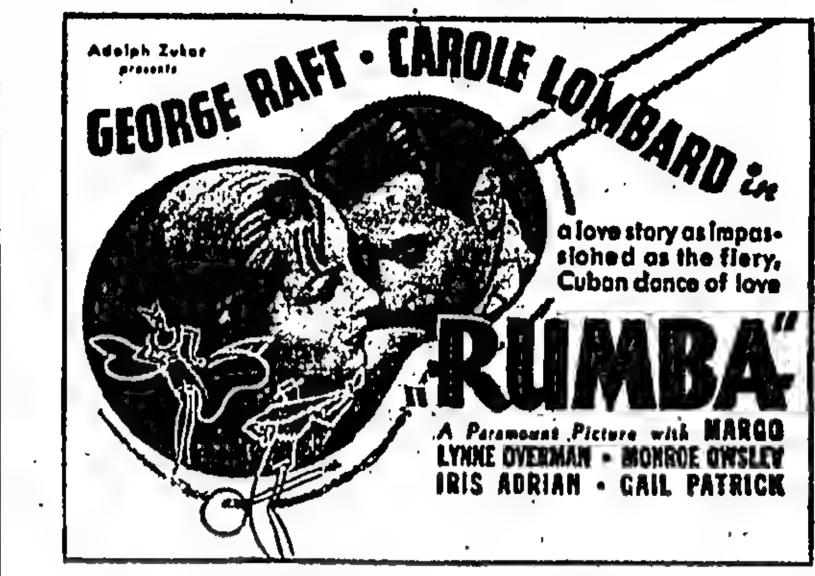
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REORGANISING

SUSPECTED

VON STARHEMBERG ACTS TO OUST REBELS

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Salzburg, Austria, May 26.

Prince von Starhemberg, Austria's vice-Chancellor and commander-in-chief of the Heimwehr, acting under the laws of a dictatorship, announced to-day that he would dismiss all doubtful elements from Austria's, military organisations.

His campaign is aimed particularly against the Nazi influences which have crept into the Heimwehr.

There will be a great rally of the Fatherland Front and the Heimwehr, Prince von Stärhemberg states, and after its conclusion the recruits of all armed formations enlisted after February 1, 1934, will be dismissed.

Thus, says Prince von Starhem-1berg, all the so-called private armies of the state will be abandoned: or, rather, the cream of these forces will be fused in one organisation under direct control of the Government and the Minister for War.

The reorganisation will take the form of a "purge."

It is intended to remove the Nazi or Semi-Nazi and the Semi-Socialist malcontents who have filtered into the organisations loyal to the Government and who may have attempted some harmful propagandising within their units. It is noteworthy that the disbandment of the military units affects only those recruits who were enrolled after February 1. 1934, which date precedes that of the Socialist uprising of February 12-15 and also that of the abortive Nazi uprising of July 25, which only succeeded in causing bloodshed and the death of the patriot. . Dr. Dollfuss, the Chancellor of

the day. that the dismissal of these later- and the outcome of the mimic day recruits paves the way for battle which will conclude the the formation of a militia of most ambitious programme of approximately 145,000 men which manoeuvres in the history of the would be dominated by the Heim- world, will probably never be wehr.—United Press.

G.O.C. GOING NORTH

TO INSPECT UNITS IN SHANGHAI

His Excellency Major General O. C. Borrett, C.B., C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.O., General Officer Commanding the British Troops in China, is leaving Hongkong on Thursday for Shanghai and Tientsin on Diego some time after June 10. board the s.s. Mantua to carry out with perhaps as many as 1,500 an inspection of the Northern senior officers attending. The units of the Command,

panied by Major H. II. Dempsey, in the Pacific to be of inestimable D.A.A. and Q.M.G., and Capt. W. S. value. A. Clough-Taylor, A.D.C.

cellency will take the salute during policy respecting fortifications in | negotiating with the Japanese the March Past at the King's Birth- the Pacific will be effected one authorities concerning the cenday Parade of military and naval way or another as a result of cer- sorship of press despatches sent

During Major General Borrett's United Press. absence Brigadier H. G. Seth-Smith, p.s.o., will take over duties as Commander of the Hongkong

STERN JUSTICE IN SHANTUNG

Shanghai, May 27.

charge of embezzling \$60. An example of the stern ad- their cash solvency. ministration of justice of the Nor- It is stated that supervisors will Reichsbank for the period ending thorn Province is provided in this henceforth be stationed in all such | May 22, shows the total note cirdespatch, stating that Hu Ching- banks, in order to make periodical culation as 3,411,000,000 Reichstang, of Changyi District Govern- checks on the total amount of marks, a decrease of 88,000,000



WON'T BE TOLD

SAN DIEGO CRITIQUE

(Special to "Telegraph")

Honolulu, May 25.

Prince von Starhemberg says United States sea fighting forces made known outside the archives of Washington, and beyond the offices of those men who direct this arm of America's fighting services.

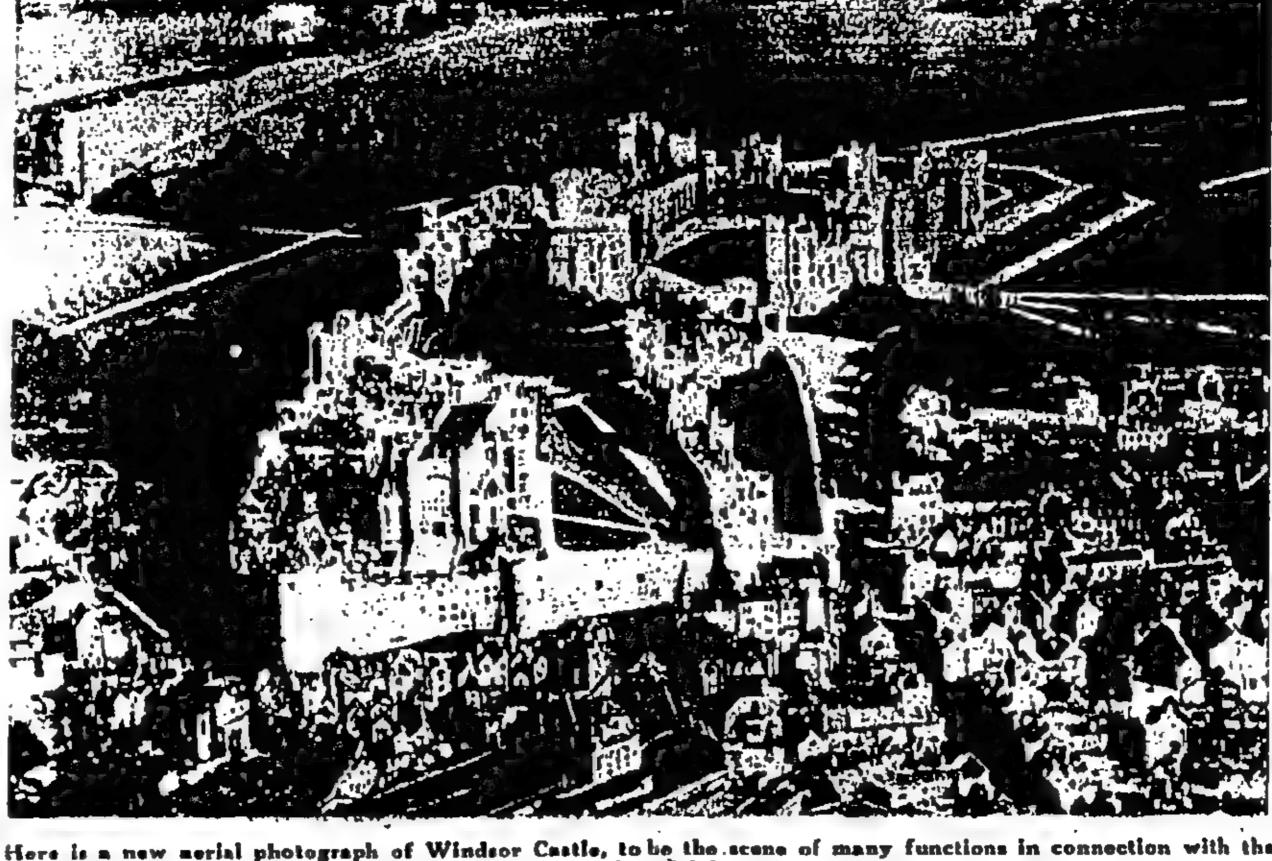
> It is very certain that no news of a strategically valuable nature will ever be given to the newspapers from official sources. Only the high Naval commands will know whether the defenders of the Hawaiian Islands were able to repulse the attacking fleet of warships and aircraft.

A critique, at which various phases of the manoeuvres will be discussed, is to be held at San Navy Department, it is indicated, His Excellency will be accom- believes the costly sham warfare

CONTROLLING **BANKS**

NOTE ISSUES WILL BE CHECKED

Nanking, May 27. It is reliably reported that the A high official in the Shantung Ministry of Finance has decided Government has been executed, to exercise vigilant supervision of following his conviction on a the issue of bank notes by rrivate banks with a view to ascertaining



King's Silver Jubilee.

Japan Bids For Chinese **Home Markets**

WOULD FORMULATE BARTER PACT

TREATIES MAY BE REVISED

Tokyo, Mny 27.
It is learned in diplomatic circles that Mr. K. Hirota, Japanese Foreign Minister, has been in constant consultation with Mr. Ariyoshi, first Japanese Ambassador to China, with a view to formulating a new China policy after the exchange of ambassadors with organiser of the last great water-China, which is regarded as an front strike on the Pacific coast, initial step toward readjusting which affected an almost complete birthday.

(By Telegraph, Copyright. Telegraphic ing to a press report, will be Messages Ordinance, 1884. Received. May based on the following principles: (1) The surrender of consular jurisdiction in China by Japan or the revision of the unequal The accomplishments of the treaties, which is intended as an evidence of Japan's sincerity in extending help to China diploma-

tically and politically: (2) Help to China to enable her to put her house in order without external obstruction, and

operation to be carried out in the chance for life. light that China is essentially an agricultural country while Japan is an industrial one, so that trade will live or die .- United Press. relations between the two nations can be conducted mainly on a barter basis, that is by exchange of Japan's manufactured products for China's raw materials and farm products .- Central News.

Evading China Censors

SHANGHAI JAPANESE AT ADVANTAGE

Shanghai, May 27. An official announcement in the Central Daily News states that While in Shanghal, His Ex- It is certain that the American the Chinese Government, is tain phases of the manoeuvres .- abroad via the Japanese owned Shanghai-Nagasaki cable.

At present news messages sent by other routes are subjected to strict censorship, to which the users of the Shanghai-Nagasakicable are not forced to submit. This immunity gives the Japanese correspondents a great advantage over other journalists and also enables the publication of news in Japan which the Chinese legates of twenty-three public authorities may consider in bodies in Shanghai is being formed accurate or "prejudicial to peace for the purpose of supporting and order in China."-Reuter.

REICHSBANK NOTES

Berlin, May 25. The returns of the German

UNION LEADER STRICKEN

HARRY BRIDGES NEAR DEATH

ORGANISED STRIKE.

(Special to "Telegraph")

San Francisco, May 26. Mr. Harry Bridges, Australian tie-up of the Pacific shipping The new China policy, accord- industry and cost operators millions, is seriously ill here.

flighting and fatalities on more than one occasion and for months of a Union seaman in Hongkong.

emergency operation, for a rup- and there was danger to the very tured stomach ulcer to-night, small children, despite the car's His doctor says he is rullying well snail-pace and its enforced frequent (3) Sino-Japanese economic co- and indicated that he had an even stops.—Reuter Special.

The next fourty-eight hours will determine whether Bridges

APPLICATION FOR RELIEF

Peiping, May 27. The application for the appointment of trustees in connection American-Oriental Finance Corporation and American-Oriental Banking Cor- 21, P.35 a.m.) poration is not expected to take place in open court.

conclusion of this morning's midnight last night. session.—Reuter.

SIAM CHINESE COMPLAIN.

ALLEGED UNFAIR: TREATMENT

Shanghai, May 27. An organisation composed of de-Chinese residents in Siam, who are alleged to be suffering unfair treatment from the Siamese Government,---Reuter.

TRADE TREATY

Washington, May 26.

Children Almost Mob King's Car

THEIR MAJESTIES IN PADDINGTON

PRINCESSES GO ALONG

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphie Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received, May 27, 9,35 a.m.) London, May 26.

Their Majesties the King and Queen made another surprise drive into Paddington district this afternoon on the occasion of the Queen's

They were accompanied by the Princess Royal and the Princess The waterfront strike caused Margaret Rose ----

The Royal car was almost mobbed afterwards Union and non-Union by poor children and police had to men fought on accasions. One of rush in to take them off the running their clashes resulted in the death, boards. Little urchins, wild with excitement, were everywhere but Bridges underwent a critical under the wheels of the automobile.

Body Brought England

COMPOSER BURIED IN SURREY VILLAGE

(Special to "Telegraph") (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1864, Received, May

London, May 26. The remains of the noted com-

This -was the fulfilment of the wish of Mr. Delius expressed just before he died in his home near Paris last June.

"I want to be buried," he said, "in some country churchyard in the south of England, in a place where the winds are warm and the sun friendly."-Reuter Special.

WHEAT CONTROL SUPPORTED

REFERENDUM IN AMERICA · · Washington, May 26.

thirty-seven atates have been asked tlement. overwhelming majority in favour London to Bombay at this weekof continuing the Government's and. The United States and Sweden wheat production adjustment pro- The incoming mail steamer is

NEW CRISIS

FAILING?

FRANCE FACING

PRESIDENT TALKS WITH CABINET CHIEFS

Paris, May 26.

Just when France is entering upon a most serious financial crisis, the most threatening since M. Raymond Poincare took the helm in 1926, rumours are current that the Government may resign.

M. Flandin's poor health is at present the greatest handicap to the Government, though he is courageously trying to maintain the terrific pace required of him. The Prime Minister is able to attend to business at home, but must avoid fatiguing travel by motor car, because the vibration impedes . the setting of his recently badly broken arm.

It is considered possible in well-informed circles that he may decide to make way for a fitter man in the moment of crisis.

FRENCH BANK RATE UP AGAIN

MOVE TO PROTECT FRANC

> FLANDIN'S **POWERS**

(Special to "Telegraph")

Paris, May 26. been raised from three per cent to four per cent.

This makes a rise of one and half per cent. since May 23 .-United Press.

M. Flandin, the Prime Minister, has taken this step with a view to stitutional reforms which M. curbing the heavy outgoing total of funds from France, which of late have amounted to many millions of francs weekly. The Prime Minister will presently ask the Chamber of Deputies for dictatorial powers to protect th

In this move he will be opposed by the Rightist section of the Chamber, but he has the support of the powerful Radical faction, led by M. Herriot. Some authorities believe that

France is approaching a most critical financial period.

a.m. There was virtually no business being transacted owing to the continued nervousness over the local situation. Gold Bars were \$767.40.

The market was dead at the It is understood that Judge poser, Mr. Frederick Delius, were close of the morning session, but Helmick, of the American Court, lowered to their last resting place the undertone was firm. U.S. will hear the application, in each in the old Surrey village church- dollars, 41-15/16, Sterling, 1/8instance, in Chambers, after the yard at Limphfield, just before 5/16, and Gold Bars, \$767.50 .-United Press.

BOMBAY SILVER

Messrs. Merwanjee and Sons, in lending Saturday, write:—

middle of the week, prompted by stendy.

close. The tendency was ag- reports. gravated under the stress of settlement pressure arising out of heavy stocks.

a day. Early returns from the re- A surplus of about 30,000 bars up.

ferendum in which farmers in is now expected after May 28 set-

Meanwhile, Président Lebrun's activity is causing speculation. He saw Premier Flandin yesterday and M. Laval, the Foreign Minister, M. Rollin, the Minister for the Colonies, and M. Malvy, President of the Chamber Finance Commission, to-day. With them he discussed the political situ-

It is most unusual for the President to consult anyone except the Prime Minister, save in a moment of the most grave

It is known that gold is flowing from France at a most alarming rate, and the total last week is believed to have reached over £13,000,000.—Reutor.

SHORT LIFE

It was only in November last year that M. Flandin was appointed Premier, following the-fall -- of The French bank rate has again the National Union Government headed by M. Doumergue, caused by the refusal of M. Herriott. leader of the Radical Socialist Party, with five additional Cabinet members of his own group, to support the far-reaching con-

> Doumergue proposed. Some difficulty was found in forming a new Cabinet, but after the refusal of M. Laval to form a Ministry, M. Flandin, of the Left Republican group, assumed the Premiership and formed a new Government.

Silver Market Reviewed

H.K. DOLLAR DOWN WITH METAL

TREND QUIET AND STEADY

The Hongkong dollar declined a farthing this morning, the official rate on opening being 2s. 434. The market was inclined to be easy | carly on, the business rate being their silver report for the. week about 2s. 5.3/16d. sellers and 2s. 5%d. buyers.

The market, on the whole, has Silver prices in London dropped been colourless during the past %ths on Saturday. India bought. while speculators operated both Barring some enthusiasm in the ways, the market being quietly

rumours of purchases on the Foreign exchange rates in American Government's account Shanghai at 9.80 a.m. were: U.S. in London, business in the Bazaar Dollars, 41%, Sterling, 1/81/4, Gold was Inclined to sag towards the Bars \$768.80, the United Press

SHANGHAI RATES

After opening lower due to the The Up-country demand has decline in the New York-London averaged about 10 bars of silver cross rate, the United States dellar rate now shows a tendency to firm

The Foreign Exchange Market, however, is extremely dull and to express an opinion, show an There is no silver affoat from devoid of any news.—United Press.

Shanghai, May 27. ment, in East Shantung, has been banknotes and cash reserves in Reichsmarks as compared with the have signed a reciprocal trade gramme, which expires this year.—Interior and to bringing any silver from Lon-Foreign Exchange Market at 10.30 don'to Bombay.—Reuter. (Continued on Previous Column). TO-DAY

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SOME STUDIES IN PSYCHOLOGY

BY JESSIE STEPHEN

I have a friend who is the proud mother of two lovely children who chose rather a novel way of teaching her little ones proper table manners. One day she cut herself a great chunk of jam tart, took it up in both her hands and began to cat it as if she had not had a meal for weeks. Both her children gazed at her in open-mouthed astonishment, and observing their amazement she said, "You should never ent your food like this. It doesn't look very nice when mother does it, and what would you think if both your daddy and I always ate as I have been doing? You would think we were pigs, now, wouldn't you?"

They were intelligent youngsters and agreed. Both knew why mother had acted in this strange way, and looked down in shamefaced manner, twisting their fingers nervously. It was a gentle reminder that they were too often given to devouring their food in. the same way. Perhaps not all children would appreciate the lesson given in this way, but every mother is surely capable of devising her own method of training her little ones.

It is far more satisfactory than always crying, "Don't do this! or "Don't do that!" Children hate these continual "don'ts." It is () because mothers do not always appreciate this that one so ofter hears them talk about their "difficult" children, complaining about them having more than their share of original sin.

and I suspect it is because such | mothers won't take the trouble to help their children to improve. The most careful training is necessary to enable them to overcome any natural strain of obstinacy.

their children of obstinacy by times, a flower print has a gay play. ing their will power against that and sometimes, a green background 1913 by Cyril Maude, and it is still of the little ones, making threats will be covered with a design in being played to-day. It has also such as "You shall do as I say, ferns and leaves. whether you like it or not."

Nothing could be more inept. It only creates an impasse, followed by emotional reactions which are bound to harm the child. What is more, mother often gets worsted state of affairs when it happens. "Scenes" are never edifying, and they are certainly far from credinever allow herself to be tempted to do so. It is best to avoid these crises by never joining issue when obstinacy hovers near.

WITHOUT AN AUDIENCE

There will be a time when she must say the first "No," and then she must see that she is obeyed. but for the moment this point may be left aside. When confronted with stubbornness, the mother must not deal with the culprit before an audience, because there is actress. a danger of these others, especially members of the family, interfering to make the task of correction more difficult. Interference from others is seldom successful and should not be allowed at any cost It will only leave the child with a feeling of resentment and frustration and secretly more than ever determined to have his own way.

mothers earn children's obedience, use

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Their diaphanous quality leads de- in May. signers to carry on the airy. Her first production will prob-frivolous gown that is full below ably be "Strangers at the Feast," either by deep flounces, circular background. She is also stated to It is too easy to talk like this, godets, or many narrow ruffles, be starred in "Within This Pre-The glittering mode continues in a sent," a novel which has been modified, but exquisite form, in scenarised by R. C. Sheriff, and prints, delicately studded with there is also a possibility that she jewels, and in Rhinestone-embroidered organdies.

Pastels are stressed all along the line, especially a new misty blue For one thing, they require and a crepe pink. The new silks quiet, gentle talking to, tactful and the artificial silks are starring. treatment, reasonable explanations | Crepes tend to be blistered in tiny | the title role in the Fox picture when they must not do something all-over motifs till they look like "Old Roses," is noted as the or other. Careful examination will those old-fashioned dimities that author of the ever-popular show whether obstinacy is due to passed out with the 1830 styles. "Grumpy." hunger or fatigue, points which French chintzes are even being The character was founded on are not always considered when made into summer dresses, pattern- an uncle of his, a Sussex doctor. seeking explanations of naughti- ed with spaced bouquets or large Years after his uncle's death it all-over multi-coloured designs, occurred to Hodges what an eccenlooped ribbons, little cupids playing trie old man he was and what a Some mothers attempt to cure with arrows, and love-knots. Some- fine character he would make in a holding out against them, match- flower designed in a darker colour. The play was first produced in

commonsense to avoid unpleasant ness and so manage as to kill that itch to resist which is behind so much childish obstinacy. Most in this battle of wills, a disastrous. children-know.well-enough.when they have gone too far. If treat ed with real affection and undertable to the mother. She should standing, their love for mother will make them see how unto make one or allow anyone else sportsmanlike it is to annoy or displease her. It requires much patience, but the result is worth

> Shirley's short but sensational career on the screen is unique. time on her new film "Anna This time last year she was hard- Karenina". ly known; to-day she is the recipient of the highest honours that can be paid to any film actor, or

"KING OF THE JEWS"

Alexander Korda's announcement many months ago to make a "Life of Christ" film will be recalled by the news that Mary Bolden's by London Films.

The central figure will not be their shown on the screen.

FILMLAND NEWS

Claude Rains for Former Chaney: Part?

"HUNCHBACK" FILM

Confirmation that "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" is to be produced as a gigantic talkie is forth-

coming from Universal City.
"The Hunchback," one of the best money-makers ever produced, is named as the first picture on the new Laeminie programme. It is to have an all-star cast. Claude Rains, who has arrived back in New York after making "The Clairvoyant," in London, is being considered for the role of Quasimodo.

When Universal made "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" in 1923, it built the settings representing the Cathedral of Notre Dame, and the historical buildings surrounding it, not out of papier mache, but of granite and concrete. These buildings were left standing, and will be used again.

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame" is to be followed by "Show Boat," in which Irene Dunne and John Boles are scheduled for the leading roles; . "Under Two Flags," by Ouldn; and "Sutter's Gold." the drama surrounding the billionaire discoverer of the Sacramento Klondyke.

MARGARET SULLAVAN.

While Margaret Sullavan and her director husband, William Wyler, are enjoying a belated honeymoon, Universal studio of-ORGANDIES, organzas, marquis- ficials are lining up possible ettes, plain and printed, are vehicles for the star to appear in ready to float into night life. when she returns to Universal City

the knees, its wide base, provided a play with a beauty shop as a may play in "Ten Eleven Fifth," a novel that has scored a big success in America.

AUTHOR OF "GRUMPY"

Horace Hodges, who is playing

been filmed twice.

KARLOFF'S BRITISH FILM

Boris Karloff has been engaged, by Gaumont-British, to play "Dr. Nikola," the creation of the novelist Guy Boothby.

Peter Lorre, who left to take up a Hollywood contract immediately on the completion of "The Man Who Knew Too Mach," will return to appear with Madeleine Carrol "The Secret Agent." to directed by Alfred Hitchcock. This film is based on Somerset Maughan's "Ashenden" series of

GRETA GARBO'S OVERTIME

Greta Garbo has staggered Hollywood by working 25 minutes over-

During ten years of film work the film star has not done anything like this before. Whenever the studio whistles have blown 5 p.m. she has stopped work to the 34 It just shows that there's a minute.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE SIX Shirley Temple was six years old

It is claimed by Irvin Cobb, the American novelist, that she "has "King of the Jews" will be made made more people happy and made more children laugh than any child

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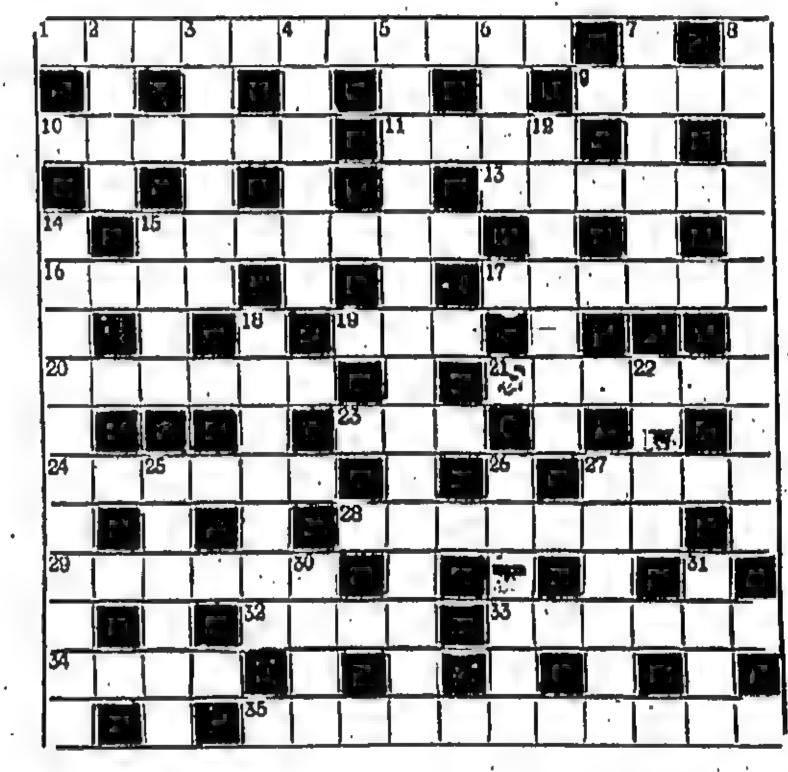
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pretty closely to you at first.

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not withdraw now? 23 A feminine member of the Privy 24 Exchange this sea.

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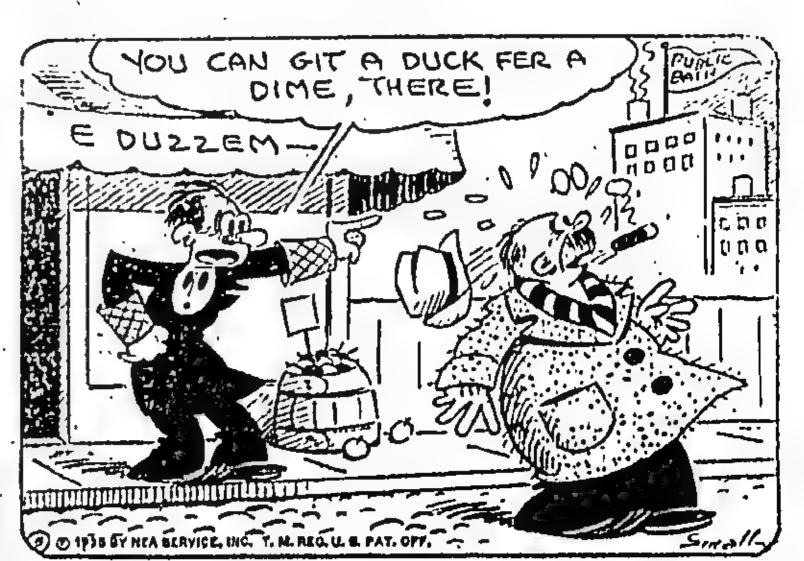
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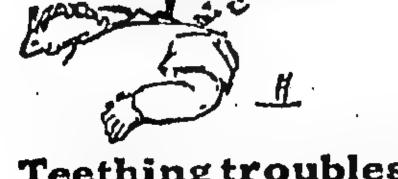
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MEDICAL RESEARCH

INFLUENZA AND INFECTION

EXPERIMENTS WITH MICE

The annual report of the Medical Research Council for 1933-34 was published recently. It covers the whole field of medical study and carries a step forward the researches now proceeding into the mechanism of the nervous system, the action of vitamins. and the nature of influenza. Studies are foreshadowed of the reintionship between inheritance and disease, of the chemistry of bacterial life, and of accidents on

A committee has been set up, in consultation with the Board of Control, to advise and assist on the best way of promoting research into mental disorders. The committee may inquire into the mental condition of the offspring of consanguinous marriages and into mental defects noted in twins. Its work ought to implement the study of the relationship between inheritance and disease which the Human Genetics Committee of the Council is undertaking.

The natural history of epidemica continues to engage attention, and Professor Topley's experiments BELGIAN BANK OPENS with colonies of mice are being continued. His achievement has made it possible to study epidemics in human communities from a new angle, and work is proceeding. Incidentally, the use of diphtheria toxin has been further investigated.

STUDY OF INFLUENZA

helped by the fact that mice as The Banque Belge pour l'Etranger well as ferrets can now be infected is an offshoot of the Societe General with the disease. "The availa- de Belgique, the oldest bank in species," it is stated, "and especi- Fes. 200,000,000 and a reserve of Beig. ally one so convenient for the purpossibilities of experiment and the Lunghai railways. transmitted not only from ferret to mouse, but also from mouse to mouse, and from mouse back to ferret; the direct infection of mouse from man has not yet been

attempted." It is parenthetically stated that the method of transmission is of crucial importance, and there is no evidence of natural apread of the disease from the infected mice capable of causing cancer are to others living in contact with "Further," proceeds the report, "it has been found that the relation between the two activites infection can be neutralized for offers a clue of obvious imthe mouse by the serum of a ferret recovered from the disease and subsequently rendered hyper-immune by repeated administration of virus. Thus, mice inoculated with mixtures of the virus and the serum do not contract the disease. while controls receiving virus alone regularly, do so. Cultural and filtration experiments have confirmed that the mouse disease is due to an ultra-microscooic organism."

Close touch had been maintained with the American workers on "hog influenza." A parallel series of experiments with swine virus gives results closely similar to those obtained with the virus of immunity, and as regards filtration—so that the two viruses were certinly intimately related. Commenting on the progress of the report states:-

immediate prospect of trol of human influenza: Whatfrom this work, a much clearer group in the subsequent period. understanding of the disease may in particular, it is likely to the name is at present loosely mine beforehand who are most applied."

CANCER AND SEX HORMONES

the substances normally capable

nature. of experimental tumours are close- of accidents is out of all proporly allied in chemical constitution tion. to the group of physiological substances just mentioned states the report, "as compared Synthetic compounds of this type, with judicial disqualification in it is stated, have indeed been pre- isolated cases as at present, lies pared which possess the power in the fact that it makes use of

This finding is the more sug- from any question of blame."



The richest pageant of all the celebrations of the Royal Silver Jubilee will be the assembly to be held in Windsor Castle on June 17 when 36 members of the Knights of the Garter will come together for the first time in 22 years. A service to be held in St. George's chapel will be the most colourful event of all the many to be witnessed in London for the next few months. The knights, many of them monarchs of foreign lands, will wear their picturesque robes of order, dark blue mantle, embroidered with the garter, and black velvet hats and white ostrich plumes. The procession will be headed by the King and Queen in the march from the castle to the chapel. The King's stall will be canopied with purple velvet fringed with gold and above it will hang his banner as soverign of the order. The Queen, the only woman in the order, will sit on his right and will wear full robes of the order and the insignia set in diamonds presented to her by the Marys in the kingdom. Among those who are knights of the Garter are shown in the above layout, Top, left to right, King Victor Emmanuel of Italy; King Gustav of Swaden; King George, Queen Mary, Emperor Hischito of Japan and King Haakon of Norway. Lower row. Left to right, Earl of Athlone, brother of Queen Mary; ex-King Alfoneo of Spain; King Christian of Denmark; H.R.H. the Prince of Wales; Rt. Hon. Sir Austen Chamberlain, the only commoner in the order, and the Duke of Connaught, probably the oldest member, All 36 members are expected to attend the brilliant ceremony of the most famous of chivalric orders.

LEADING FINANCIERS AT

MANAGER'S RECEPTION

The opening in Hongkong of a branch of the Banque Belge pour l'Etranger was marked by a gathering of lending bankers and brokers at No. 4A, Des Voeux Rond on Saturday, when the manager, M. Maurico The study of influenza has been Pirenne, held a reception at the Bank's premises.

bility of a second susceptible Belgium, and has a capital of Belg. Fcs. 130,000,000. It is known chiefly in the Orient in connection with the pose as the mouse, extends the financing of the Peiping-Hankow and

will be of great practical help in The first branch in the Fas East the work. It has already been was that opened in Shanghai in 1906, shown that the disease can be followed by braches at Tientsin in 1906 and Hankow in 1921.

> gestive in that, on the biological side, some resemblance may perhaps be traced between the cell multiplication due to the sex hormone and the early stages of malignant growth. That is not to say that substances—normally actually derived from the hormone in the body, but the apparent portance which may lead in some new direction."

The report states that an investigation is now in progress dealing with motor accidents. From a statistical examination of the road accident records of four groups of omnibus and private drivers, totalling 2,604 persons, it had been shown that in each group certain individuals were more liable to accidents than others.. That held true for all accidents, including those for which the driver was not held to blame.

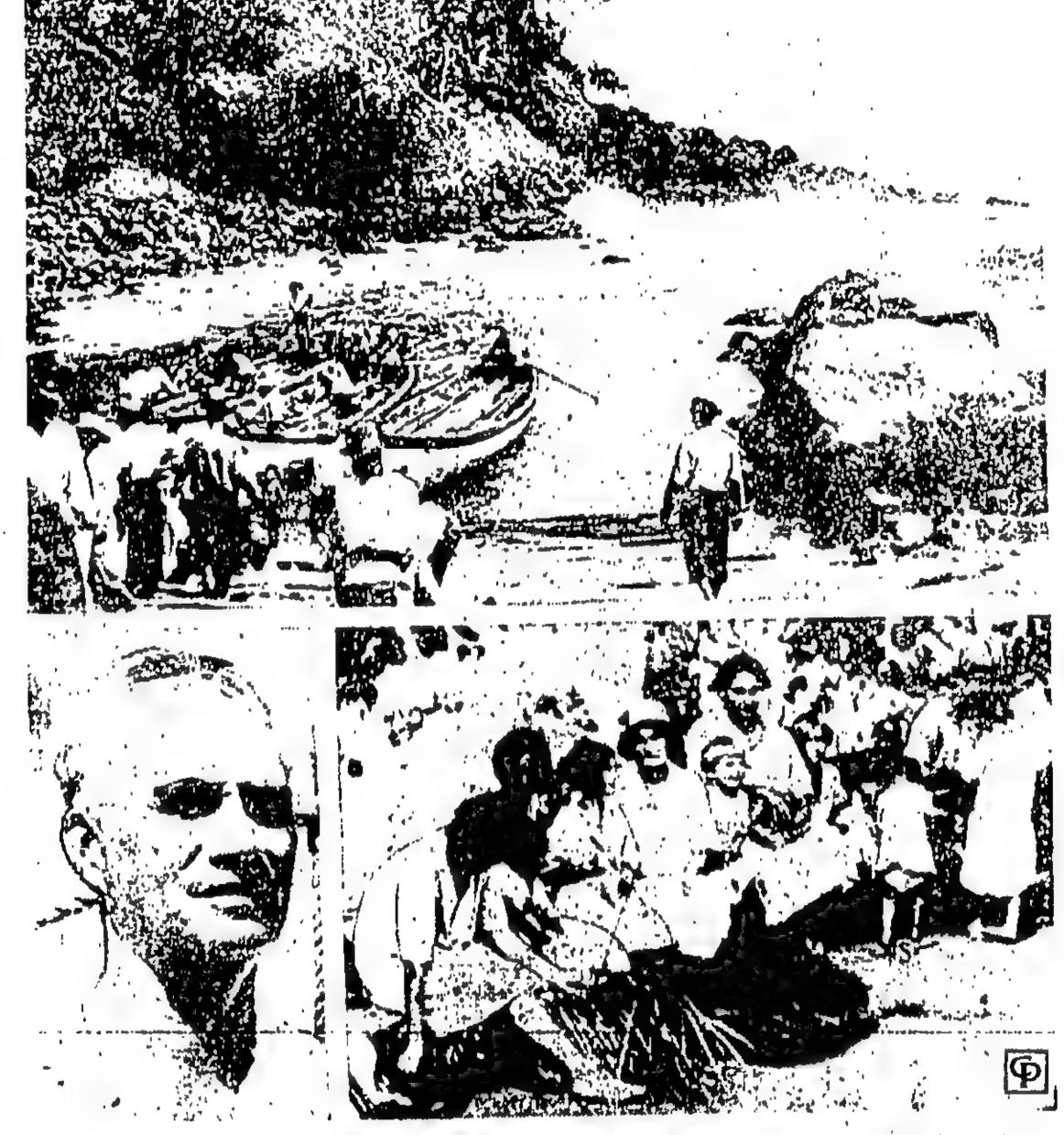
REDUCING ACCIDENTS

From a more intensive examination of a group of 179 of these human origin—as regards infection | motor drivers it was found that of the ferret and mouse, as regards | those who sustained an undue number of one kind of road accident tended to sustain an undue number of other kinds of road accident; that those who sustaininvestigations as a whole, the jed an undue number of accidents in one period tended to do so in "It is to be emphasized, how- subsequent periods; and that the ever, that the work does not give elimination (on "raper) of those who sustained an undue number practical applications to the con- of accidents in an initial period of exposure reduced the accident rate ever else may ultimately result shown by the remainder of the

"As regards practical applicaat least be confidently expected; tion," It is stated, "there are two ways of preventing the accidentfacilitate the distinction between prone from engaging in specially true eqidemic influenza and the dangerous occupations. First, by many other conditions to which appropriate tests that will deterlikely to sustain accidents; secondly, by removing those who in an initial period of exposure sustain

The apparent relation between an undue number of accidents." Means would appear to be alcausing cancer and sex ready available for giving trial hormones is discussed in the re- to this method, of accident preport. The advance in understand- | vention on a large scale. The ing of the physiological actions of records of insurance companies sex hormones had been ac- presumably contained all the companied by a growth in material necessary for preparing knowledges of their chemical tables which would give the average accident rate of different "Work by Dr. J. W. Cook and classes of drivers, while a com-Professor E. C. Dodds at the parison of the records of drivers Cancer Hospital and Middlesex in two successive periods would Hospital, London," it is stated, provide the opportunity for a "has another important field, paper trial of the effect of re-Certain compounds which are moving the small minority whose potent agents in the production contribution to the total number

"The novelty of the method," and of sex excitement. | accidents, and that it is dissociated



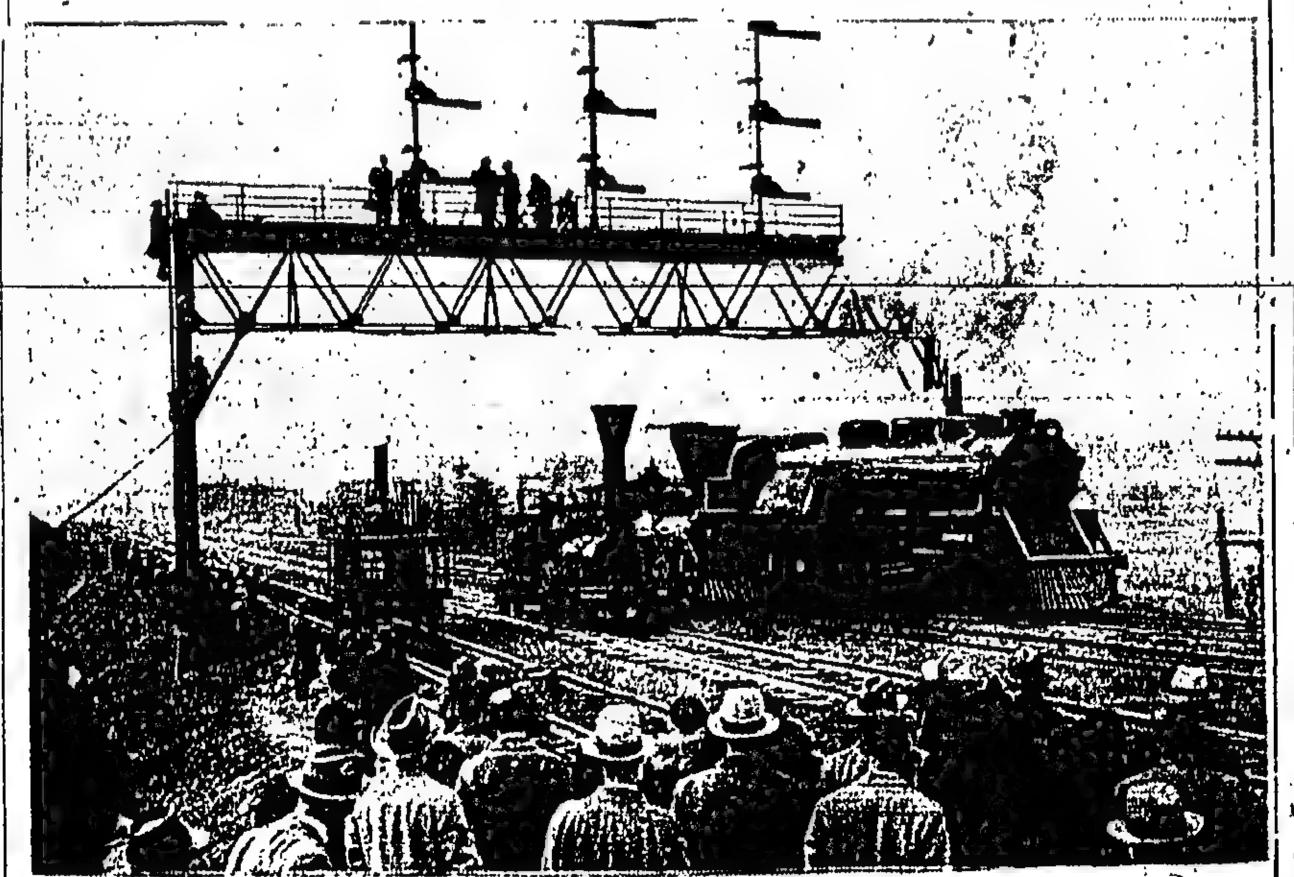
On a Pacific island two miles long and one mile wide, the world's greatest eugenics experiment is taking place. Out of two races, a third race is being born.

One hundred and forty-six years ago a mutineer look-out man on the commandeered British ship, Bounty, set up a shout of "Land ho," Fletcher Christian, lieutenant in the navy of George III., led his men ashore on to the semi-tropical paradise that was named Pitcairn Island. There were nine Englishmen and twelve Tahitian women.

From this group there have been 1,000 descendants, most of whom have migrated to other islands. The remaining 200 live an idyllic simple life close to nature on Pitcairn Island. They have become closely inbred throughout the years and everyone on the island is related and at least a cousin. The inbreeding has done no observable harm. A new white race is being evolved from the fusion of the white race and the Polynesian. The offspring are healthy and happy folk, bright and intelligent. They speak a mixture of English and Tahitian.

Head of the island's semi-communistic government is Parkin Christian (Inset above) greatgrandson of the founder.

The pictures were taken by the Templeton Crocker-American Museum Pacific expedition on the two masted schooner Zaca. They show (top), three large row boats at the landing place in Bounty Bay. They are the common property of the community and are well filled when they go out to great the seldom-anchored visiting mail ships. (Lower right), women and children of the island sitting on benches near the town hall.



both of inducing tumour growth information provided by minor The Baltimore and Ohio Railway Company recently arranged this engine parade of the different types of locomotives through the years. Left, the "Tom Thumb" from 1829, right, the 1935 high-speed locomotive.

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Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning, when Lin Consignees and Owners of Heung, aged 35, unemployed, was carge in the Company's Godowns tharged with assaulting a single are hereby notified that on and woman named Ho Shuet-ying, aged active the control of the c No Fire Insurance will be effected 22. Detective-Sergeant Fitches stated after 27th May, 1935, delivery of tion. that on Saturday complainant went cargo will be made to Praya Wall, | 'Harbour Patrol.-All members tak-| consecutively. to No. 20 Johnston Road, which was lorry or direct to dealers' premises ing this Course will report at Tsim a seamen's club, to look for a man but the Course to dealers' premises Sha Tsui Police Station at 17.15 a seamen's club, to look for a man by the Company on request and hours on Wednesday, May 20th, for peared for the prosecution. The named Cheung Kam, who was a receipt of instructions with Bills instruction under Acting Inspector complainants were Ho Sze-mui, teased complainant, and naturally she of Lading or Delivery Orders. Wright. scolded him. Words led to blows, Details of charges for these ser-and defendant picked up a broom. vices have been sent to all the Complainant struggled with defen-Complainant struggled with defendance Company's clients. The rates are quarters on Friday, May Sist. at jured. A European, whose name the lower than those usually charged 17.30 hours for instruction. police did not know, was passing at now. No coolies, other than the time, and heard the noise. He those in the Company's employ, arrested defendant and handed him will be available for employment. will be available for employment dant was instructed by pay \$2

on-the-Company's-premises.-----Dealers employing a permanent staff of coolies may take delivery from Godown with their own men as in the past.

Hongkong, 24th May, 1935.



Three hundred men of the Russian Army recently ascended Elbruz Mountain, 18,526 feet high, in the Caucausus. Some of the party are shown sending raido messages to Headquarters.

POLICE RESERVE

ORDERS FOR CURRENT WEEK

Orders by Mr. D. Burlingham, In-

King's Birthday Celebration The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Indian Company to parade at Con- raise \$10, which was fifty cents to below the amount required. hours sharp. Dress-Khaki Helmet, Street and No. 28 Percival Street. Khaki Tunic, Khaki Shorts, Puttees. Belts, Holsters and Revolvers.

Chinese Company

Indian Company Training. Course: Part III:-Instructions in Handling of Revolver will be given on Wednesday, May 29th. at 17.30 hours at the Police Headquarters Gymnasium, Only those detailed will attend.

Emergency Unit Reserve on Friday, May 31st. for a Meeting. D. L. King. D. S. P. (R)

WOMAN ROBS TENANTS

MOTHER RAISES MONEY

The following Police Reservists will Just as the prosecution had inparade for duty in connection with formed the Magistrate that a mind him of the complicated boun- on TUESDAY, the 11th June, 1935, the King's Birthday Celebration on woman defendant could not raise dary question at home. In the 40 at 11.30 a.m.; for the purpose of Monday, June 3rd. 1935:—All mom- the money necessary to redeem bers of the Chinese Company to goods that she had stolen from miles or so between Marienburg. receiving the Reports of the Directory parade at Central Police Station at fellow-tenants, the woman's tors together with a Statement of the Uniform, Sunhats, Belts and Accounts for the year ended 30th White Uniform, Sunhats, Belts and stated that she had been able to Truncheons. All members of the stated that she had been able to

> The defendant, Fung Wan, aged parade at Central Police Station at before Mr. Schofield at the Central 08.00 hours. Dress-White Uniform. Magistracy this morning on three Sunhats, Belts and Truncheons. All charges of stealing clothing, a pair members of the Emergency Unit Re- of spectacles, a bed mat and a serve will fall in outside the Supreme clothes iron from No. 30 Yue Wah

The money brought to Court by defendant's mother was distributed among the complainants Training Course: Part II .- All re- in order that they might redeem cruits of the Chinese Company who their property, and defendant was third charges, the sentences to run

> Detective-Sergeant Fitches apmarried woman, Wong Kam-po, a

> > الماء والمحمدة فعصمها والمنها ومصمورين

RUBBER

LATEST SINGAPORE **PRICES**

Meeting.—All members of the Messrs. Benjamin and Potts re-Emergency Unit Reserve will attend ceived the following Straits currency at No. 2 Police Station at 17.30 hours quotations (buyers) from Singapore to-day for raw rubber:-Spot 2014 cts. up June 20% cts. up July/Sept . 21% ets. up 1/4 et. Oct/Dec . . . 22% ets. up 1/4 et. Market:—Steady.

COOLER WEATHER

A moderate anticyclone covers the Pacific to the east of Japan. The anticyclone over North China is spengthening and extending southward. A depression moving eastward across Korea and a shallow depression is situated over the Gulf of Tongking. Local forecast:- East winds, moderate to fresh; fair at first, cloudy with rain later;

Brought before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning, Chan Cheung, aged 36, unemployed seaman, was charged with stealing a leather purse containing \$1 in 10 cent pieces, from Lo Kuen, unemployed. Sergeant Smith stated that complainant was disembarking from the Yaumati ferry launch Man Shun at about 7.80 p.m. on Saturday when defendant brushed against him and extracted the purse from his pocket. He caught debut defendant darted away, but was arrested by a Chinese constable aboard the launch. Defendant declared that it was a case of mistaken identity. Ho also alleged that several constables struck him with their truncheons. Defendant was convicted, and sentence of four months hard labour was imposed.

The Health Bulletin of Eastern ports for the week-ending May 18, is as follows:—Plague,—Bassein 1 as follows:—Plague.—Bassein 1
case, Rangoon 1 case, Phon-Penh 1
case, Cholera.—Bassein 2 cases, Calcutta 190 cases, Rangoon 2 cases,
Chittagong 17 cases, Canton 1 case,
Small-pox.—Bombay 64 cases, Calcutta 62 cases, Karachi 9 cases,
Madras 5 cases, Negapatam 4 cases,
Rangoon 8 cases, Negapatam 4 cases,
Vizagapatam 23 cases, Singapore 2
cases, Haiphong 1 case, Hongkong 2
cases, Shanghai 4 cases, Osaka 1

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Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are for-wayded "via Siberia"...if so superscribed.

AIR MAIL RATES

As from May 6, the air mail rates to Great Britain via Imperial Airways will be reduced to Letter \$0.50 per 1/2 oz. Postcard each \$0.32. Correspondence for this service must be clearly marked "Via Imperial Airways."

INWARD MAILS

Straits	Antilochus
Japan	Hakodata Maru May 28
Shanghal and Swavow	Kingyuan May 28.
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Straits	Tango Maru
maniia	Emp. of Asia
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Saigon Service. (Marseilles 15th	•
May.)	Forafric
Japan	Genoa Mara May 29.
Europe via Sucz (Letters and	
papers) London 2nd May, and	•
London parcels, London 25th April	Mantua May 29.
Japan	Tanda May 29.
Japan	Bokuyo Maru
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shang-	
hai (Seattle, 11th May)	Pros. Jefferson
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shang-	
hai. (Scattle 11th May)	President McKinley May 31.
Shanghai	Rannura May 31
Saigon	Athos IIJune 1.
Straits	Conte VerdeJune 1
Japan	Hawaii MaruJune 8.
Straits	AgapenorJune 4.
Shanghal	Antenor
Shanghai	D'ArtagnanJung 4.
Australia and Manila	Nankin Juna 5
Calculus and Straich	Sui Sang 'June 5.
U.S.A., Monolulu, Japan and Shang-	
hai (San Francisco, 17th May)	Pres. CoolidgeJune 6.
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Australia and Manila	ChangteJune 7.
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hai (San Francisco, 10th (May)	Pres. Monroe June 7.
·OUTWAR	D MAILS

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OUTW	ARD MAILS	
For	Per Date and Time	
	Monday.	
Samshui and Wuchow	Kong Ning Mon., May 27, 4 p.m.	•'
*Manila, Makasser and Sourabays Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Bangkok Manila	Tjinegara Tues., May 28, 8.30 a.m. Haiyang Tues., May 28, 2 p.m. Mabella Tues., May 28, 2.30 p.m. Pres. Taft Tues., May 28, 4.30 p.m. ednesday.	•
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Amoy	Taiyuan Wed., May 29, 3.30 p.m. Tjisalak Wed., May 29, 5 p.m. Thursday.	•
*Japan and *Canada-due Vict	oria .	

B.C., June 24. Tyndarcus Thurs, May 30, 10.30 a.m. Amoy and Formosa via Swatow Fukuken Maru

Thurs., May 30, 10.30 n.m. Shanghai, *Japan and *Europe via Mantua . . Thurs., May 30, 4.30 p.m.

Saigon, Batavia, Mauritius, Reunion, Madagascar and South Africa ... Swartenhoudt Fri., May 31, 8.30 a.m. Canada only) and *Europe via, Parcels, May 30, 5 p.m. Reg., May 31, 9.15 a.m. Siberia. (Due Vancouver B.C. 21st June). Letters, May 31, 10 a.m. Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong Kingyuan Fri. May 31, 1 p.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow HaitanFri., May 31, 3 p.m. Saturday. Zealand via Brisbane. Parcels, May 31, 5 p.m. (Due Brisbane 18th June). Reg.,Juno 1, 8.45 a.m. Letters, June 1, 9.80 a.m.

East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles, due Marseilles 28th June K. P. O. G. P. O. Par., May 31, 4.30 p.m. Reg.,June 1, 9 a.m. Reg.,June 1, 9.45 n.m. LettersJune 1, 10 a.m. Letters,June 1, 10.30 a.m.

Shanghai Conte Verde .. Sat., June 1, 8.30 a.m. Letters for Bandoeng -- Amsterdam Ranpura Sat., June 1, Air Mail Service. Reg., May 21, 4.30 p.m. Reg.,June 1, 9 a.m. Letters, June 1, 9.30 a.m. Letters, June 1, 9 a.m. Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Athos II. Sat., June 1, 3.80 p.m. Manila Pres. Jefferson Sat., June 1, 4.30 p.m.

Foochow Szechuen Sat., June 1, 5 p.m. Bangkok via Swatow Kalgan Sun., June 2, 9 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Canton Maru ... Sun., June 2, 9 a.m. Foochow via Swatow Hopsang Mon., June 3, 9 a.m.

Amoy Mon., June 3, 5 p.m. Tuesday. Batavia Tjikembang .. Tues., June 4, 8.30 a.m. Mail Service"

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Straits, Aden and Europe via Antonor Tues., June 5. Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 5th July) Mail Service"

G. P. O. Reg.,June, 5, Noon Reg., June, 5, 12.30 p.m. Thursday. Sandakan Mausang . Thurs., June 6, 10.80 a.m.

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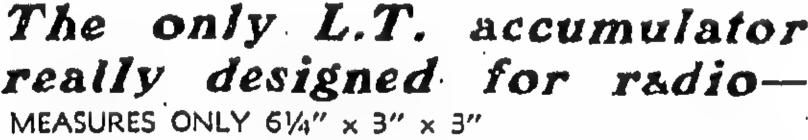
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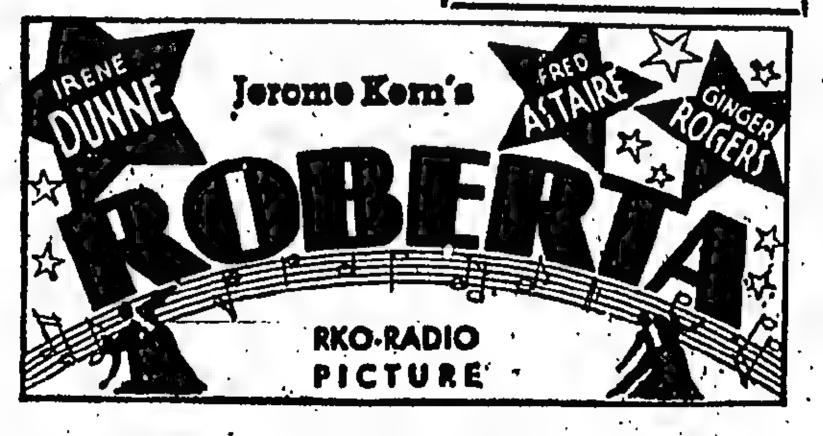
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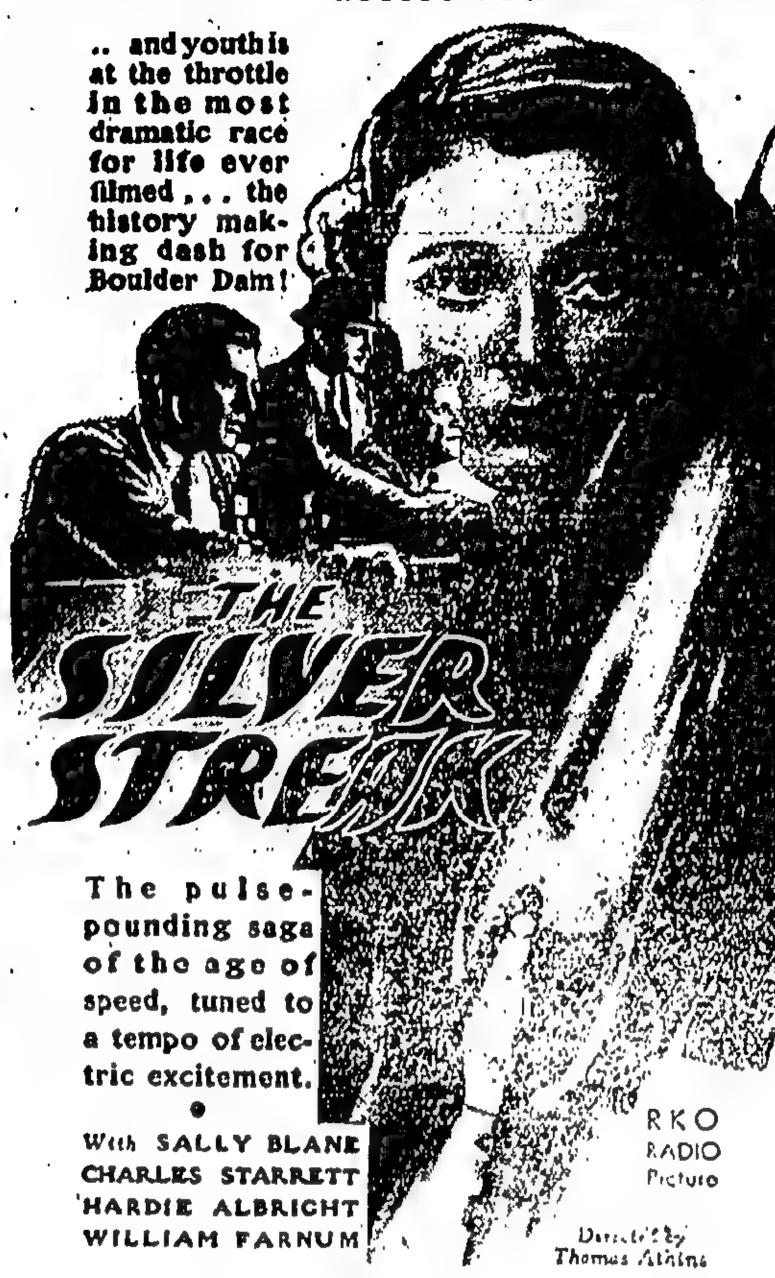
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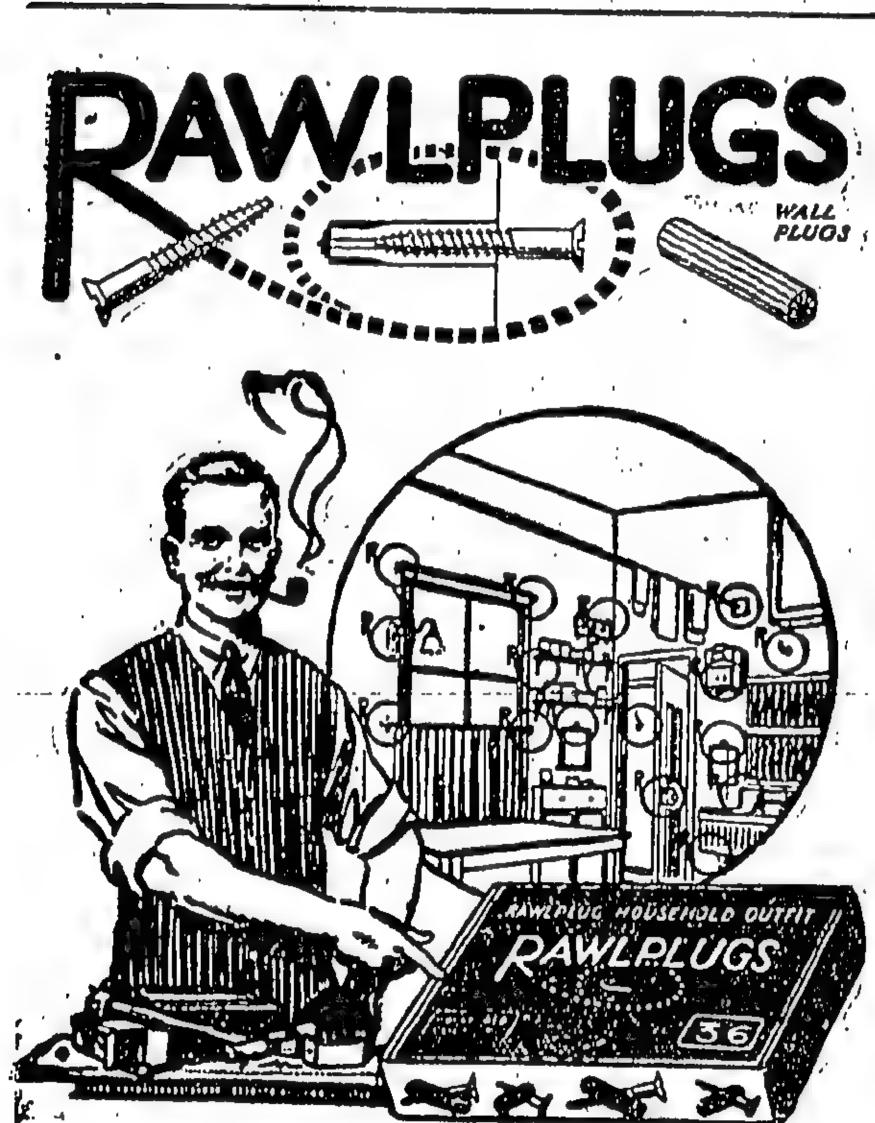


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INSURANCE CO. **MEETING**

CHINA UNDERWRITERS OUTLOOK

EXPENSES TO BE REDUCED

pared favourably with those of pre- of reserves in those particular devious years, but added that the partments. These reserves have, liabilities formed an increasing than would under ordinary circumscharge against the Company's paid- tances be required for unexpired up capital, and it was therefore risks, and it has therefore been proposed to effect further reduc- thought advisable to carry some tions in expenses.

have now the pleasure to lay before you our Report and the Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1934, and, as these have been in your hands for the required period, purpose. I will, with your consent, take them as read.

In the accounts, rupees and Straits dollars have been converted to sterling at the parities. Silver currencies have been converted to Hongkong dollars and other cur rencies to sterling at the current monthly rates for revenue purposes and at the market rate on 31st December, 1934, for balance sheet purposes. The figures are then combined at 1/81gd, as compared with 1/5% d, last year,

The effect of the conversion of sheet. gold dollars in the silver account at the higher rate of exchange is, of call for continent in the balance course, to reduce the combined sheet, figures shown on both sides of the account. I will therefore endea- depreciation in our silver investyour to indicate the actual trading | ments arising from the fall in results in each Department independently of exchange.

LIFE DEPARTMENT

In the Life Assurance Depart ment, the improvement shown i the Straits last year has continued but our Ceylon figures have been somewhat disappointing and Java has not recovered in any way from the depression. In Hongkong and certainly not improved, but they have only slightly affected the Company's results. New business gold premiums are higher than last year owing to the recovery in the Straits and silver premiums are only slightly reduced. Total come has also slightly increased in gold currencies and slightly de creased in silver currencies, an increase in both gold and silver. Claims by death again show a very considerable reduction from the previous year, being only about a figure we have deducted the amount | balance sheet is due to our having of St.\$15,000 reserved last year to keep available balances at our against a claim which has since various branches and agencies, and been repudiated for fraud: Sur- in part to the proceeds of redemprenders of gold policies show a tion on the last day of the year of marked decrease, and, while sur. \$46,000 Shanghai Council Debenrenders of silver policies show an lines. It is, of course, our policy increase, the net result is again a to keep all cash as closely invested gratifying decrease. Expenses, ex- as possible having regard to curcluding commission, show a rent cash requirements. decrease from £11,504 to £8,729 in I trust you will find the accounts gold, and from \$134,245 to \$122, submitted are satisfactory as in 803 in silver. Reductions have many ways they compare favourat branches, '

The Life Assurance Fund, after taking up an exchance adjustment o' \$92,367 arising from converting last year's gold balance at the new rate, shows an increase from \$189, 082 to \$200,596. The increase in the Gold Fund amounted to £10,244, while there was a decrease in the Silver Fund of \$16,046. But for the exchange adjustment the Fund would give shown as increase of over \$100,000.

FIRE BUSINESS

ment the premium income shows for the year ending 31st December, a small reduction in gold premiums, 1934. When that has been secondwhile the silver premiums are very on I shall be pleased to answer nearly up to last year's figure, any questions waten shatehomers Claims, less salvage recoveries, may wish to ask, show a decrease and represent a very moderate proportion of the motion was carried. premiums. Both gold and silver expenses have been reduced. The Reserve for unexpired risks, before making any transfer to Profit and Loss, shows an increased ratio to premiums as compared with last year. After the transfer of \$15,-000 to Profit and Loss Account referred to later, the reserve should be more than ample to take up the unexpired risks. . .

received show a small increase in So, seconded by Mr. W. J. Carroll. gold premiums, and a small decrease in silver premiums. Claims are somewhat in excess of last year. Expenses are reduced both in gold and silver; and the Reserves before carrying anything to Profit and Lorg ghow an ingressed ratio. and Loss, show an increased ratio to premium income as compared with last year. After carrying \$65,000 to Profit and Loss (referred to later) the Reserve should be Leitao and H. J. M. de Figueiredo. more than ample to cover the unexpired risks in this account.

ACCIDENT INCOME

shows some decrease in silver cur- fornia."

rencies while the gold figures have been maintained. The claims have been slightly higher than last year, but in a small account of this character fluctuation in claim rates have been decreased. The reserves ing:show a decrease consequent on the henvier claim rate. After making the transfer to Profit and Loss of \$20,000 the ratio of reserve to premium income should be more than adequate to cover the reserve for unexpired risks,

It will be noticed in the Profit and Loss Account in the first place Presiding at the eleventh annual that certain amounts have been meeting of shareholders in China transferred from the various de-Underwriters, Ltd., Mr. A. A. partmental revenue accounts Shields stated that the Profit and amounting to \$100,000. It has been Loss. Account' showed a credit our practice in the past to carry balance for the first time. He said surpluses in the Fire, Marine and the accounts in many ways com- Accident Departments to the credit reserve required against life policy however, become a good deal larger portion of the excess reserve from each fund, through the Profit and Addressing the meeting, the Loss account, to a General Reserve Chairman said:—Gentlemen,—We Fund in the balance sheet. The Fund in the balance sheet. The reserves against unexpired risk still left in the respective depart-I mental accounts are as already stated more than adequate for their

CREDIT BALANCE

The Profit and Loss Account includes the interest which has not been taken to other departments, and it will be seen that the account shows a credit balance of \$1,360, this being the first occasion on which the account has shown a credit balance. This result is not affected by the transfer from the other departments, as an exactly | similar amount has been transferred from Profit and Loss to General Reserve in the balance

There are several items which

In th first place, there is a heavy values on local stocks. These have been more than covered by the difference between the book values and the markets of gold securities. We have therefore on this occasion revealed all the securities at market prices at 31st December, so that the balance sheet shows considerably increased figures in respect of gold investments and a considerable decrease in respect of silver invest-South China the conditions have ments. The balance between the increase in gold investments and the decrease in silver investments has been carried to the Exchange and Investment Fluctuation Account. The account shows the General

Reserve Fund already referred to set up from the various departmental accounts.

Loans on Company's policies show

CASH BALANCE

The large balance of easi on third of those for 1933. In this current account, etc., shown in the

been made both at Head, Office and ably with those of previous years. The reserve required, however, against life policy habitities forms an increasing charge against the Company's paid-up capital; and it is proposed to effect further reductions in expenses in so far as this can be done without impairing the Company's ability to extend the scope of its business when conditions generally show improvement, In conclusion I should like to place on record our appreciation of the co-operation of the Managing Director, the Branch Managers, Secretaries and staff, and I have now the pleasure to propose the

In the Fire Insurance Depart- adoption of the report and accounts

Mr. W. G. Pirie seconded; and the

OTHER BUSINESS

Messrs. Li Tse-fong and Mok Ching-kong were re-elected Directors on the motion of Mr. H. J. M. Figueiredo, seconded by Mr. Wong

The re-election of Messrs. Lowe. Bingham and Matthews and Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming, as auditors for the current year was The Marine Insurance premiums carried on the motion of Mr. Wong

The Accident Premium Income

The Accident Premium Income

The Speaker, at to-merrow's meeting of the Rotary Club will be Mr.

L. W. Amps, who will speak on "Recollections of a Visit to Call-

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morn-

H.K. Banks, \$1,000 sa. H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), £1231/2

Chartered Bank, £147% n. Morcantile Bank, A. and B. £31¼ n. Mercantile Bank C., £131/2 n. East Asia Bank, \$81 n. Am: O. Finance Corp., Sh.---China O, Fin, Ord, Sh,---China O. Fin. Pref. Sh .--

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$203 h. Union Ins., \$3221/2 b, and sa, ex. China Underwriters, \$1 n. China Fire, \$400 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$200 n. Internat'l Assec., Sh. \$11/2 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$381/2 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$4 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.) \$33 n. Shell (Benrer), 72/6 n. Union Waterboats, \$111/4 n.

Mining.

Antamoks, 68 ets. n. Balatoes, \$34 n. Baguio Gold, 21 cts. n. Benguet Consolidated \$11 n. Benguet Exp., 10 cts. n.

Benguet Goldfield, 10 cts. n. Big Wedge, 8 cts. n. Gold Creek, 30 cts. n. Gold River 7 cts, n. Ipo Mining, 85 cts. n. Itogons, 30 cts. n. Salacot, 12 cts. n. Kallan, 17/6 n. Langkats (Single); \$14 n. S'hal Explorations, Sh. \$41/2 n. S'hal Loans, Sh. \$51/4 n. Raubs, \$4.10 b.

Docks etc. H.K. Wharves Cum. rts. \$85 n. H.K. Wharves Ex-rights, \$84 n. H.K. Wharves, Rights, \$5 s. H.K. Docks, \$9½ n. Providents (old), 75 cts. n. Providents (new); 20 cts. n. Hongkews (old), Sh. \$2671/2 n.

Venz: Goldfield, \$5 n.

Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$110 n. Cotton Mills,

New Engineerings, Sh. \$5 n.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$8.30 n. S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. \$70, n. S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. \$43 n. Zoong Sings, \$81/2 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$55 n. Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$4 b.

H.K. Lands \$31 n. H.K. Land 4% debentures, \$100 S'hai Lands, Sh. \$201/2 n.

Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n. Humphreys, \$8 n. H.K. Realties \$414 a. Asia · Realties "A" Sh. Asia Realties "B" Sh.---Chinese Estates, \$90 n. China Realties, Sh. \$7 n. China Debenture, \$123 n. -

Public Utilities. H.K. Tramways, \$11.80 s. Peak Trams, (old), \$81/2 n. Peak Trams, (new), \$6 n. Star Ferries, \$77½ n. Yaumati Ferries, (old), \$20 n. China Lights, \$7.90 sa. H.K. Electrics, \$55 b. and sa. Macao Electric, \$281/4 n. Sandakan Lights, \$6 s. Telephone (old), \$18 n.
Telephone (new), \$834 s.
China Buses. Sh. \$11\(\hat{n}\) n.
Singapore Tractions, 10/6 b. Singapore Pref. 22/6 b.

Industrials Malabon Sugars, \$8.50 n. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$191/2 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$13 n. Canton Ices, \$1.80 n. Cement (Converted), \$6.20 s. H.K. Ropes, \$2. n. Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm, \$12.90 s. Watson, \$3.50 m. Lane Crawfords, \$3 s. Mackintoshs, \$9 n. Sinceres, \$8 n. Wm. Powells, 70 cts, n. Wing On (H.K.) \$100 n. Miscellaneous. Amusements, \$1.85 n. H.K. Entertainments, \$6.40 n. S. C. Enterprise \$1.85 n. Macao "Greyhounds;" \$2 n. Constructions (old), \$1.40 h. Constructions (now), 45 cts, n.

Vibro Piling, \$5 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G. \$ Bonds 92% n. H.K. Govt. 4% Lonn 51/2% prem. b, and sn. H.K. Govt. 31/2 % Loan 2% prem.

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MONDAY, MAY 27, 1935.

THE PRICE OF PEACE "The price of peace is written down in the Covenant of the League of Nations. We undertook to pay that price at the Peace Conference. Four years of war taught the statesmen of the nations in 1918 that the words of Mr. Arthur Henderson. in a recent address to a League of Nations Union meeting, put plainly an issue which is still of vital concern to the nations of the world. War is neither imminent nor inevitable. But the mere reiteration of the desire for peace and protests against war will not bring the world back to the path of security and disarmament. Nobody can deny that some of the present tendencies in international policy are highly dangerous to world peace. There is a grave danger of alliances supplanting the League, with the inevitable result that nations may continue to pile up armaments in à vain attempt to achieve security. But the League of Nations was organised to prevent such a return to the conditions which led to the disaster of 1914-18. The Covenant of the League, the Locarno Treaty and other agreements were founded on the principle of collective security. The Disarmament Conference was initiated for the purpose of achieving an all-round reduction of armaments in return for the guarantee of security which a collective peace system will give. possible unless it is founded on this vital principle. Unfortun-Covenant of the League. But this is not the time to dwell upon past failures. The urgent |. If the skid is due to a sudden need of the moment is for the application of the brakes the statesmen in every country to pressure on the brake pedal should responsibility for preserving pence is to throw over the It is a mistake for the inexper-Covenant and embark on the lenced driver to attempt to cure road that leads to another European war in which every country would be involved. The people tyre adhesion and only makes matof Great Britain are equally con- ters worse. cerned with the people of other

countries in the vital question of

WELFARE PROGRAMME

Schemes in operation for the training, instruction and welfare of unemployed men, and women are described in the annual report of the Ministry of Labour, which has just been published. Included with the Government training centres, instructional centres, and of excellent units physical training centres various vocational and domestic training centres provided by outside bodies with financial assistance from the Ministry: Reference is also made to the occupa tional and welfare schemes organised by the National Council of Social Service with the Ministry's co-operation and financial help. The number of Government training centres last year was increased from eight to nine, and the number of places provided, in correspondence with the prospects of employment, increased from 2,132 to 3,056; but this is conmileage \$700 siderably below the total accommodation available at the centres, where 3,560 persons could be provided for. A satisfactory flow of recruits is reported, and it stated that 4,819 men entered employment from the centres, as compared with 3,728 in the previous year. One new course of training to the sea for Poland's trade. (metal polishing) was added dur-ing the year. Special training schemes promoted by private organisations with the Ministry's story of the Irishman who, when port of war material in Danzig assistance were mainly for domestic. employment-for example, footmen, houseboys, gardeners, an

FITNESS FOR WORK

The object of the instructional centres is the restoration of unemployed men to fitness for employment, and an outstanding feature has been the development of summer tented camps. In the summer of 1934 there were 13 such camps, providing accommodation for 2,000 trainees. Altogether, 16,248 men were admitted to the camps and centres, and the number who entered employment during or at the end of the course was 2,475, as compared with 1,496 in the preceding year. Physical training classes were in operation in more than a score of places. The object of these classes is to encourage price must be paid." These local voluntary bodies to take them over at the end of six months and the Ministry did not maintain more than eight at a time. Since the inception of the scheme in 1932, there have been 34 centres established, and in only four cases has the Ministry been unable to find local agencies to carry them on. About 14,600 have been enrolled for the classes since they started. 5,500 in 1934. Welfare centres to the total of 1,188 were in existence at the end of 1934. There were 1,462 occupational centres in which instruction was given in boot repairing, elementary carpentering. handicrafts, etc., and 785 recreational centres provided facilities for reading and games. Under the 1934 Act, the Minister is authorised to contribute to the cost of such services, and during the year its grant was approximately £50,000, given on the condition that at least an equal amount was raised from voluntary funds. The Ministry continued its grant to the National Council of Social Service, which has acted in collaboration with other national, regional, and local organisations. Local officers of the Ministry gave active help, and in many districts assisted voluntarily in their spare time.

TO-DAY'S MOTORING HINT

CORRECTING A SKID

When the car skids there is a danger of the driver losing his head. The two main points to remember are to keep cool and to steer into the skid at once.

"This method of correcting a skid No Disarmament Convention is is easy to bear in mind. If the rear of the car skids towards the off-side the front wheels should be deflected to the right, for this ately, the prestige of the League | brings the rear of the car into the has been lowered by the failure straight again. The degree of of its members to act upon the deflection must depend upon the principles embodied in the severity of the skid, since if the front wheels are turned too much the rear of the car is apt to swing

over to the near-side. realise that peace is indivisible; be released for a few moments and and that to seek to divide the the skid corrected in the manner | described.

the skid by accelerating. This causes the rear wheels to spin, if the road is greasy, and reduces the

\$50.00 | collective security. They cannot | has declared without ambiguity stand aloof from the situation in | that she is prepared to accept all Europe and trust in national that is implied in such a system, armaments to keep them out of and that she will co-operate war. Britain has undertaken loyally and effectively in support certain obligations with the of the Covenant and in resistance other signatories to the Locarno to any acts of aggression. In Treaty, and at Stresa these obli- other words, slowly though it gations were solemnly reassirm- may be, we are moving towards ed. What remains to be done is the ideal of collective security. to go on with the building up of That ideal is no Utopian dream: a system of collective security it is the only practical method of which all nations will be free to ensuring that there shall be no enter on equal terms. Britain, more war.

AN IRISHMAN RULES DANZIG

By PETER LYNE

reporter's desk to Danzig's of the League, especially for the Ruritanian film scenarios. This pressed his admiration for the work small, sharp-eyed, cautious Irish- done by the representatives of such man, who little more than 10 years countries as Norway, Sweden and ago was news-gathering in Dublin, is now called upon, as High Commissioner for the Free City of Danzig, to exercise the highest degree of tact, integrity, and diplomatic skill in controlling a miniature state whose problems, have an important bearing on the peace of

With a surrounding area of over 750 square miles and a population of some 400,000 Danzig was made a Free City under the protection of the League of Nations after the World War. Its future provided one of the most testing issues of the Peace Conference. Wedged in between East Prussia and the Polish Corridor, it remains predominantly German, yet provides one of the two main outlets

Mr. Lester's election to this im- is final. He also has to supervise portant post recalls the proverbial the manufacture, storing and transasked if he could play the fiddle, and approve the external loans of answered, "I don't know, I've the Free City. In addition, he never tried." Mr. Lester would exercises the right of veto on interprobably have been prompted by attional treaties applying to Danhis native self-confidence to reply zig. to the same effect if he had been caught on an assignment in Dublin for the Freeman's Journal and asked if he could take control of one of the "hot spota" of Europe.

the Irish Free State as a high Geneva, especially in minority protribute to the young republic and to the qualities of its diplomatic

Sean Lester is one of the many Irishmen whose course in life was diverted by the Irish revolution into a channel be could hardly have anticipated. Though a native of Belfast, he was one of the early l members of the Sinn Fein movement and took a prominent part in Irish nationalist affairs. When he went to Dublin he served on the Eveniug Mail and subsequently on the Freeman's Journal, which he left to take charge of the Government. Press Bureau under Mr. William T. Cosgrave's administration. Later he was transferred to the Department of External Affairs and from there he went, in 1929, to Geneva as permanent Free! State delegate to the League of devoutly thankful for this sudden

staunch friend of foreign corres- The city has a crazy-quilt regime pondents, for whom he was a ready under which there is an economic source of information in a city union with Poland, while the where "news" is by no means al- municipal authorities administer ways easy to obtain. At Geneva the customs within its boundaries. he soon became popular with per- Poland directs the railways. Poles manent representatives of other and Danzigers sit under the precountries. He was renowned for sidency of a Swiss on the special his impartiality, shrewdness of port authority. Foreign relations judgment, persuasiveness and, are under Polish control. when necessary, firmness. He served on the Council, on the Committee of Nineteen that dealt with the Sino-Japanese dispute and on those dealing with the Leticia and Gran Chaco disputes; and he acted as "rapporteur" in a number of delicate negotiations on Minorities questions. Morcover, he and Mrs. Lester enjoyed happy social and miles to the east of the Free City. personal relationships during their stay in Geneva.

HERE is in the romantic rise | The Danzig High Commissioner of Mr. Sean Lester from is a firm believer in the importance "throne" a marked flavour of smaller states. He has often ex-Czecho-Slovakia...

The post which he occupies, and which carries a salary of £5,000 a year, as much as the British Prime Minister's, was established under the Treaty of Versailles and subsequent treaties concluded between Poland and Danzig. The term of won. office is normally three years. He succeeded, in January of 1934, Mr. Helmer Rosting, of Denmark, who had been Acting High Commissioner since the end of 1932.

Among his duties Mr. Lester has to arbitrate on all matters in dispute between Poland and Danzig. When a decision has been taken by the High Commissioner, their personal appearance; one was Poland and Danzig have the right to appeal against this decision to beard the Lengue Council, whose decision

Germany, which keeps watchful. eyes on the affairs of Danzig, expressed its approval of the choice of Mr. Lester. It was stressed in the Berlin press that the new High His appointment was hailed in Commissioner's experience blems and with the Bolivia-Paraguay misunderstanding, would help him to clear up the Polish-Danzig situation.

> so fast that Mr. Lester found him; to tell his boss what he thought of self with very little clearing up to him when he got the sack." do. The sweeping National Socialist victory in Danzig in the summer of 1933 was followed, not by worse relations between Poland and the Free City, but by a not- he did it:able slackening of tension all round. negotiation.

No doubt, Mr. Lester was and unexpected turn of events. For if anyone wants to make trou-In his earlier days as a journalist ble, there are few places where it

> Moreover, in the last 10 years, during which relations between the Poles, and Danzigers have been balanced on a razor edge, the Polish Government has been spending large sums of money on building a new port at Gdynia, some

> > (Continued on next column)



"It may be the primitive man in me, Martha, but, by George, I'm going to remove my coat!"

The Very Idea!

AMONGST THE. JOKES AND JOKERS

Lord Derby, in a speech at Manchester, told a story of King William the Fourth which is worth repeating.

People rather ignored King William, said Lord Derby. He was what they called a bluff sailor, and a racing anecdote would really show

the kind of man he was-He had four horses in the Goodwood Cup, and his trainer said, "which one would your Majesty

like me to run?". "Which one?" said the king. "Run the whole damn fleet." The trainer did so, and, incidentally, he

POOR OLD BILL!!

Dog vendor, to lady inquiring whether the puppy has a pedigree :- "Pedigree, lady? Why, that dog's ancestor came over on a lead held by William the Con-

TIT FOR TAT

Two tramps were discussing smooth-faced, and the other had a

"I useter have a beard like that till I saw meself in the glass. Then cut it off."

"Better have left it on, mate," returned the other. "I useter have a face like yours till I saw it in the glass. Then I growed this 'ere

THE REASON WHY

"In English literature the child has access to the richest vocabulary in the world," said Mr. H. Ramsbotham, Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Education, at Exeter.

"This was apparent to the boy, who, on leaving school, applied for enrolment at an evening institute and informed the principal that he particularly wished to study Eng-Actually, howevers events moved lish in order that he might be able

HENS!

A small boy was asked to write an essay on hens, and this is how

"Hens is curious animals. They Questions which had caused bitter- | don't have no nose, no teeth, and ness for years suddenly found a no ears. The outside of a hen is solution. The League Committee, generally put into pillars and fether which had been called in to deal dusters. The inside of hens is with some of the most intractable sometimes filled with shirt-buttons of these difficulties, was politely in- and such-like. A hen is a lot formed that Poland and Danzig had smaller than a good many other decided to settle them by direct animals, but it can scratch up more of a garden than anything that isn't a hen. Hens is very useful" to lay eggs for plum puddings."

SHOPPING STORY

A bride tripped into a shop to in Dublin Mr. Lester became a is easier to do so than Danzig. The assistant was one of those laconic individuals who deal in monosyllables.

"I want some cigarettes for my husband," she began.

"Cork?" he drawled. % "Is that better than tobacco?"

she asked. THE SCOT SCORES

Overheard in County Court Sessions in London, where a young

Scot was giving evidence as to an accident he witnessed while he was in`a taxi:---

Prosecuting Counsel-"Was it not difficult to see out of the taxi?" Witness-"No." Prosecuting Counsel-"Then you

were sitting up?"
Witness—"Yes." Prosecuting Counsel-"Why?" Witness-"Nothing else to do!"

(Titter in Court.) . Judge .(with smile) -"Of course, you don't have to pay for looking out of the window! You're from over the Border?"

Witness-"Yes, and I might say (with smile) I wasn't watching the taximeter!" (Broad smiles on every face,

including Judge.) . Judge—"A very able retort!"

Danzigers charged the Poles, not unreasonably, with trying to enginger the ruin of their port. At any rate, the two ports between them now divide on a 50-50 basis almost the whole overseas trade of Poland. A good deal of give and take is essential if the balance is

to be kept working smoothly. Disputes have also arisen with regrettable frequency concerning the alleged smuggling of German goods through Danzig to Poland, while Polish citizens have complained of unfair discrimination and of attacks upon their persons and property. Among other ques-tions has been that of the freedom of the press following suppression of two daily newspapers by the National Socialist chief of police.

Danzig is one of the most beauti-ful cities of Europe, and both his-torically and architecturally one of the most interesting. Nor are its cultural amenities insignificant. The Woodland open-air opera in the pine forests behind the little watering place of Zoppot in the Danzig State area is rapidly becoming one of the most popular summer musical festivals in Europe.

Danzig-Polish border and no doubt (Continued on Page 4.)

Just beyond Zoppot lies the

N. Y. Giants Continue To Climb

. BROOKLYN DISPLACED BY CUBS

YANKS NEAR THE TOP

New York, May 26. The New York Giants continue to improve their position in the 'National Baseball League while Brooklyn Dodgers are still slipping back. They were again beaten by Chicago Cubs and have now been displaced from second position.

The leaders of the American League, the Chicago White Sox, maintain their position by a victory over the Athletics. The Yankees beat Detroit Tigers and are keeping within easy distance of the top tenm, ready to displace the White Sox at the first opportunity,

Results of matches played today, as cabled by Reuter, follow:

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Pittsburgh	- 33	G	2
Boston	:3	7	1
Boston	6	12	1
New York	Б	9	1
St. Louis	4	12	1
(Long Streetweight			

dinals).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Chicago	., 5 ., 3	9 8	2 1

runs for the Dodgers while Bob for the building of new planes Johnson scored a home run for which, during the next two years, the Athletics in a match that went will bring the total fighting to ten innings).

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A PERUVIAN BANISHEE

MAN NOT WANTED ANYWHERE

Antonio Martius, 30, employed, of Peru, pleaded guilty before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning to a charge of returning from banishment and was remanded for one week for further enquiries. Defendant stated that he was

not wanted in Macao and could not find work in Canton.

Detective - Sergeant Franklin stated the man was deported to Macao at his own wish. He had no papers at all and could not prove his nationality. He was not avanted in Peru.

Defendant's previous convictions were for failing to return to. the House of Detention in 1923 drunk and incapable 1925 and entering the Colony without a valid passport last year, after which he was banished in October for ten years.

In another case, Chung Yung was sentenced to six months for returning from banishment. Sergeant Moran, officer-in-charge BY TARING REVENCE, A MAN IS The P. and O. liner Mantua is due of Criminal Records, said the man BUT EVEN WITH HIS ENEMY; BUT IN here from Singapore with the English had disobeyed the order twice before,

MRS. LAWRENCE DELAYED

COAST SHIP LOSES **PROPELLOR**

Shanghai, May 27. The return to England of Mrs. Lawrence, mother of the late "Lawrence of Arabia," is likely to be slightly delayed through mishap to the Indo-China S.N. Company's s.s. Kiangwo, which she was travelling to Shanghai, en route for Home.

The Kiangwo lost a propeller at Wong Shih Kong, halfway, be- was arrested at the Kowloon Railway ty before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the tween Hankow and Kiukiang, and Statlon, is also charged with the Kowloon Magistracy this morning to a tug has been despatched to the scene from Hankow.

Dr. W. R. Lawrance, who is accompanying his mother, is also aboard the ship .- Router.

ANGLO-GERMAN PARLEY

SEEK SETTLEMENT IN EUROPE

WHAT DOES 'AIR PARITY' MEAN TO GERMANY?

Berlin, May 26. The Anglo-German conversations in Berlin, following on the recently announced foreign policy of Chancellor Adolf Hitler, have already commenced. On Friday, Sir Eric Phipps, the British Ambassador, put certain questions to Baron von Neurath, the German Foreign Minister, and as a result conversations have been arranged with a view to bringing nearer together the Powers of Western Europe.

It is made clear, however, that the conference is not only centred around the points of Chancellor Hitler's speech in the Reichstag last week. These seem to offer scope for an agreement between Germany and her neighbours, but it is felt that some of them must be clarified.

There are some matters with which Chancellor Hitler dwelt causing some doubt in the British mind.

partly in the air with Great Britain will almost certainly be discussed in Berlin.

The British Ambassador has already raised the question of whether this claim is to be taken (Joe Medwick and Durocher as applying to the Home Defence scored home runs for the Car- Air Force or to the whole Air Force, stationed at Home and Oversens.

It is believed that the German demand is for equality with the entire strength of the R.A.F. This would mean that Germany will build ship plane for plane with Britain from the present moment. for she has already re-armed in the air, in spite of the restrictions of the Treaty of Versailles, up to was gen the present level of Britain's air

The British Government's pro-Glimmy Dykes scored two home gramme of R.A.F. expansion calls strength up to 1,500. Many of the machines of this force, however, will be stationed abroad, in the Mediterranean and in India, particularly on the Northern frontier, as well as Singapore. Furthermore, many of the planes of R.A.F. squadrons at the present time are antiquated, relatively, and they will be even more out of date by the end of the new building programme, Germany's planes, on the other, hand, are new and very fast.

Meanwhile, the R.A.F. is recruiting new flying officers and mechanicians .- Reuter.

REHABILITATING **SZECHUEN**

CHIANG KAI-SHEK NOW AT CHENGTU

Chengtu, May 27. headquarters at Chungking had -Renter, been removed here,

removed here from Chungking for classic, from the hands of the Reds .- win, and Theft may well be second.



'London, May 26, H. H. the Aga Khan has nominated his starters for the Epsom Derby which is to be run on the famous Downs on the first Wednesday of June,

The Aga Khan, who will be repre-

RIPLE BID

CAN BAHRAM REPEAT

DERBY

sented by three horses in the Derby,

to be run on Wednesday week.

He declared to-day that he will Marshal Chiang Kai-shek ar- run Bahram, Hairan and Theft. rived here from Chungking by Bahram will be ridden by Fox nir yesterday afternoon, together while Gordon Richards will take with Madame Chiang. Preceding charge of Hairan and Harry his arrival, the whole staff of his Wragg will be entrusted with Theft,

Bahram is the favourite, having The soat of the Szechuen Pro- just won the 2,000 Guineas. Theft vincial Government will soon be was second in that New Market

the purpose of facilitating rehabi- It is confidently expected that litation work in areas recovered Bahram will repeat the Guineas'

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

PASSING OVER IT, HE IS SUPERIOR .- | mails at 6 a.m. on Thursday.

Amongst appointments recently noon in honour of the birthday of Her. made by the Secretary of State for Majesty the Queen. L.M., L.Ch., L.A.O., Medical Officer, Nigeria, to be Medical Officer, Hong-

Appearing before the Kowloon Matheft, by servant, of \$60.94 Hongkong unfit, two months' hard labour in currency and 60 cents Canton money addition. from a grocery shop in Battery Street, Chan Ho-wing pleaded guilty and received a sentence of three months! hard labour. He admitted having lost the money gambling in Macao.

Appearing on temand before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magis- France, \$5, Monsieur Renner, French tracy this morning, Kan Sang was Consulate, \$5. charged with importing counterfeit coins from China. The defendant, who possession of 750 counterfeit . Hong- stealing a welghing machine, valued at kong ten-cent pieces and 750 counter- \$12, from 100 Kilung Street. Mak feit Hongkong five-cent pieces. The Kwai was sent to prison for six weeks case will be heard on June 4 at 2.30 as was Li Sun who had a previous p.m. Det-Inspector L. Whant is in conviction for robbery in 1927 when he charge of the prosecution.

A Royal Salute of 21 guns was fired by the Royal Navy to-day at

Pleading guilty before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this ' morning to the theft of \$2 from a married woman, Wong Tak, unemployed, was sentenced to four menths' hard gistrate this morning on a charge of labour with 12 strokes of the birch, if

> The women's Auxiliary of the Society for the Protection of Children desires to acknowledge with grateful thanks the following sums per Miss Helen Yu:-Monsieur Soulange Teissier, Consul-General for

Mak Kwai and Li Sun pleaded guilserved a term of five years.

Cotton Trade Of America Severely Hurt

COMPETITION FROM SOUTH REPUBLICS

JAPAN STILL ADVANCES

(Special to "Telegraph")

New York, May 26, The United States cotton industry, already beset by increased competition in the world raw market by Brazil and in finished goods from Japan, faces a new threat in the Argentine, advices from the South American nation and Europe reveal,

The United Press London correspondent has cabled that one of the largest London Stock Exchange firms, which follows developments in the United States closely and Theatre shortly. which was one of the first organisations to draw attention to the possibilities of Brazilian cotton and the fact that it might result in the United States government effecting a subsidy plan, said:

"With no idea of adding to the troubles which President Roosevelt Minor, Op. 21 (Chopin) played by has already brought on himself we must record the fact that a the London Symphony Orchestra, movement is being started in the Argentine to make that country one of the greatest cotton producing countries of the world."

Growth of cotton, especially in South American countries where the "white gold" is indigenous, has been stimulated during the past few years by the fact that the U.S. administration's 12 cent loan on the staple has placed American products in the world at substantial premiums over foreign! competitive staples.

ANOTHER FACTOR

But another factor, almost as important, has also been disclosed by recent developments, . Just about two months ago cotton futures in the United States broke almost \$9 a pale before a recovery set in and prices finished some \$6 bale below previous levels. The decline placed American cotton at a near parity level with competitive foreign grown staples,

Most cotton men expected exports to rise. However, this was not true and while some improvement was recorded shipments abroad have fallen far below the most pessimistic forecasts at the beginning of this season. The difficulty of obtaining American dollar exchange abroad is the primary reason for this fact. South American currencies are at great discounts in relation to the dollar and therefore are attractive Cotton men here said the present

to the foreign purchaser of cotton. policy of the Administration, with regard to processing taxes, the A.A.A. loan programme and the refusal of this nation to enter into barter agreements with foreign countries lacking the necessary dollar exchange, is nurturing competition from other countries.

DEFINITE THREAT

Brazil during the past year grew from a potential to a definite threat. Production of cotton in that nation has trebled compared with the 1932-33 crop and is now estimated at slightly in excess of 1,100,000 bales. Many of America's export markets have been captured by Brazilian enterprise and while American exports have dropped some 2,500,000 bales behind a year ago, exports of the South American country have risen to the largest in its history. Cotton observers fear the same situation may develop in the

Argentine. Japanese competition in the goods market has reached a point where mill men are clamouring for an increase in the import duty on cotton cloths. While American mills have been forced to curtail operations sharply, Japanese mills are running at the highest rate in their history and their products are now underselling Americanmade goods in the American market by as much as 33.1/3 per to satisfy their imperative needs. cent.-United Press.

LIVERPOOL COTTON REVIEW

Liverpool, May 25. In the "spot" raw cotton market during the past week there was a fair turnover.

In the futures market, the increasing tightness of the "spot" situation, owing to the scarcity of American cotton here, was responsible for 'the appreciations' near positions and weakness of distant options. Actual business has been small and speculative in- poplins, while operations by the terest was negligible. The Egyptian section has been

quiet, with fluctuations very narrow.--Reuter.

MANCHESTER MARKET

Manchester, May 25. There has been no real improvement during the past week in the

= RADIO

'Pictures on Parade" By Film Fanny

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Falling in Love again ("The Blue 7.30-7.40 p.m. From the Studio. "Pictures on Parade" by Film

7.40-8 p.m. From the Studio. Musical Reels from the R.K.O. film "Roberta" showing at the King's

8 p.m. Time and Weather Report. 8.03-11 p.m. A Relay from the Lee Theatre (Chinese). 11 p.m. Close Down.

8.30-10 p.m. European recorded music from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles, 8.30-9 p.m. Concerto No. 2 in F

Arthur Rubinstein (Pinnoforte) and 9-9.47 p.m. Variety, Piano Solos-Just

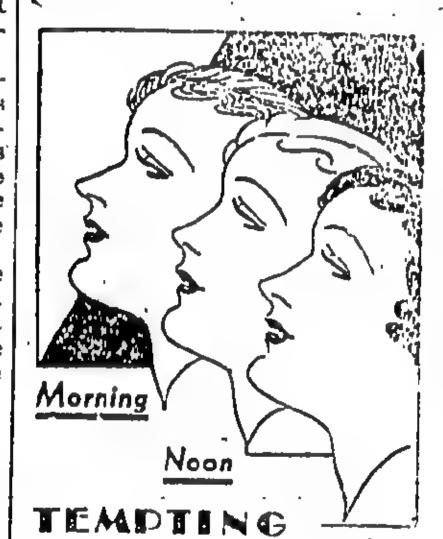
The Queen was in the Parlour. Raic da Costa. Vocal Duct--Mood Indigo. Layton and Johnstone, Orchestrn A Night with Paul

Whiteman at the Biltmore, Songs-The Very thought of you; Place in your heart. Sam Coslow, (Tenor). Organ Solos-Brondway thru' a

Keyhole -- Selection. Take a Chance-Selection. Terence Casey. Vocal--Cuban Tango,

Xylophone Solo 12th Street Rag. Harry Robbins. Vocal-My Songs from the Shows. Marie Burke (Soprano), 9.47-10 p.m. Albert Sandler and his Orchestra, I. Bird Songs at Eventide; 2. Glpsy Moon; 3. A Little Love, n Little Kiss; 4, Beenuse, 10 p.m. Press Bulletins.

10.05 p.m. Close Down.



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Indian enquiry has been moderate. Calcutta is taking Dhooties and light 'bleachings, while Karachi was interested in light white qualities. Singapore has taken small lots of white shirtings and lawns. China has given very little support, while West Africa has taken a few lines of printed land dyed cloths... Demand from South America has been better, with useful orders for finished goods. South Africa was a healthy purchaser 'of drills and Home Trade has been very small. In yarns, the market has been sluggish, although there has been a better demand for Egyptian yarns for expert to the Continent. -Router.

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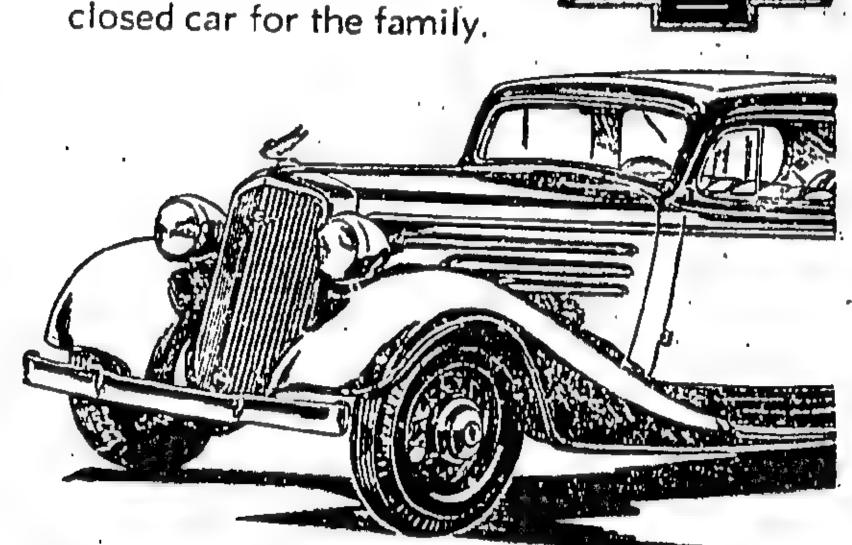
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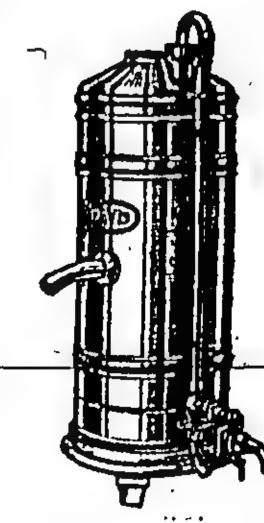


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The market has not shown any April/May position was still an improvement and spinners are outstanding feature, resulting in a indifferent owing to inability on widening of difference between their part to clear up their stocks, this contract and July/August, while export business has been partly due to short covering and to smaller than last week.—Reuter.

MANILA TENNIS PLAYER FORSAKES AMATEURISM

CLUB RINKS CLASH IN **BOWLS**

A CHAMPIONSHIP FIXTURE

MATCH PLAYED YESTERDAY

(By "Sagax")

championship match on the Civil this cry for "brighter" cricket in history. Service C. C. green yesterday did not abate. Randall, W. K. Way and L. C. R. Souza by 27 shots to 15.

Except for a brief spell when they conceded thirteen shots on three heads. This would be easy to do by altering the challenger, in a ring pitched in early in the game, the losers held their own against a superior quartette and on their play were certainly deserving of a little better luck than what was served out to them on several

occasions. J. R. Source was the outstanding player of the match although towards the end he fell away somewhat and was not as accurate as in the early stages. He was never called upon to grive of his best to beat his opposite; number but he sent down few wasted

Neither of the sumber twos was conspicuous and mixed good shots with erratic deliveries. M. A. R. Souza was just a shade the better of the two, particularly at the beginning but towords the end Randall came in for more prominence than previously.

Gomes had the better of Way and on occasions was definitely superlor, He also fell away in the end but his carlier work more than compensated for his lanse.

LOSING SKIP UNLUCKY

his best form either. a time he extricated his rink from i drawing of stumps.

by a margin of twelve shots.

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BRIGHTENING CRICKET

LATEST RULES CRITICISED

PASTIME NOW NEW GAME

(By Sidney Rogerson)

The new l.b.w. rule will, we are told, make for "brighter" cricket. One thousand sportsmen with So, we are told, when they were \$1,000 each are necessary to make introduced, would the smaller certain the most exclusive world's open ball and the larger wicket. Yet heavyweight championship bout

Souza, A. S. Gomes and D. Rum- going to suggest that it is a cry full ocean. The spectators will be the jahn beating J. R. Soares, H. W. of sound and fury, signifying nothing, 1,000 sportsmen with the \$1,000 and dignified tip and run or rounders? mission demands, only the champion,

"brighter" cricket, but a new game. 1,500 miles off shore. Does it mean infusing more levity into the proceedings after the manner of those two Lancashire characters of moter doesn't think so. A thousand different ern, Walter Brearly and spectators at a thousand dollars a Cecil Parkin? There are many more ticket insures a million dollar gate. people who object to clowning on the He's signed half of the thousand at the THEY DO NOT FIT

faster rate? If so, why all these at- more gentlemen who would pay that in favour of the bowler? Huge performance. scores and the merciless thrashing of ineffective bowling become very

Or does it mean lower scores and | cricket. The spectacle of a good bataman skilfully defending for on the million dollars, radio rights ingly interesting, but can hardly movie rights should command justify the adjective "bright."

The losing skip had some very bad these best fits the title. I hope you casting rights last year, and he was suck, and would have done much bet- will agree that none of them does, competing with hundreds of thousands ter had he received more support from and that if "brighter" cricket means of spectators, the press, and more his players. Time and again he was anything it implies rather a change in ghost writers than there are in kalled upon to save shots. He played the spirit in which the game is played, heavien. n difficult role well but was not in It is surely significant that the Rumjahn was more fortunate and growds are those between Lancashire challenger-probably Schmeling- A had comparatively little work to do, and Yorkshire and England and Aus- flat \$100,000. This, counting radio but when the occasion demanded he tralin -- neither of which can normally and camera rights, will leave him was not found wanting. He played be described as bright. But they are approximately \$800,000 for operat-

n difficult position and much of the Here, I think, lies the clue to what walking off the boat at the finish with credit for their victory went to him. is otherwise a meaningless phrase, at least \$300,000. For the first six heads the losers The public-at any rate the cricketheld their own and were 7-6 ahead toving public-do not want brighter. but they lost a seven and then a four but keener, crickete They do not It was offered Mr. Joo Jacobs when Dock pair, R. Goodman and R. to give the winners the lead by 17-7. want abandon any more than stod- he had the champion of the world in Lapsley, and V. M. Hast and V. They never recovered from the giness. Above all, they want to be rid Max Schmeling, but he backed down Petherick. collapse and although they played a of the apathy which characterises so when the promoter refused to increase | The full programme for to-day determined game they were beaten much first-class cricket to-day. They the guaranteed cash advance from is appended: want enterprise, directed by a will to \$80,000 to \$100,000. win, and countered when necessary by a determination not to lose. For it is often forgotten that a close

match saved can be as exciting as a match won. REMEDIES The problem is how to reinvigorate

done. Here are my suggestions: most energetic club, cricketer would of those citizens who can't go wading speedily lose his week-end zest if he without getting seasick. But he's were forced to play as much as our liable to get the offer mighty soon. leading county players. A lightening for the promoter is downright serious. of the hurden or play which sits so heavily on our star performers would specific be reflected in their game and in the game as a whole.

There should be more annieurs Fewer matches should enable more amateurs to turn out regularly, and more amateurs would mean less exnerse in a direction where county expenses have notably increased since

Counties should encourage young because of its new Duronap cover | talent and team spirit. They should abandon the policy of fielding continually changing sides in which the destination of the Dunlop Mixed colts are never sure of their places whenever more proved performers wish to make one of their fleeting controllability of a tennis ball almost appearances. A keener team spirit Causeway Bay where the Chinese entirely depends on its surface. A will-if the experience of such differ- R.C. are due to meet the Kowloon smooth surface slips on the racket ent sides as Yorkshire and Sussex be Cricket Club. and skids on the court. A nap sur- taken to mean anything-engender The Peninsula side is the only

The M.C.C. should realise that tin- tures according to schedule and player desires and hounce without slip kering with rules is wasted effort, they won each fairly comfortably. efficient playing life of the ball.

A return to something more nearly are favoured to recapture the title winning by 25 shots to 14.

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Silva, L. J. Xavier, F. V. V. Ribeiro and H. A. Alves (skip) while the

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TITLE BOUT ON OCEAN LINER

BOXING CONTEST DISCUSSED

BAER TO DEFEND CROWN

New York, May 18.

The fight is to be staged on a trans-What exactly does it mean? I am Atlantic liner somewhere in mid Does it, for instance, mean faster a finir for the bizarre. An even ericket, an acceleration in the tempo thousand spectators, no reporters, no of the game, until it becomes a sort of politicians, no taxes, no boxing comthe rules. The result would not be the Grand Ballroom, fighting it out

Absurd? May be. But the procricket field than are amused by it. price and he's only touched the East. He's sure that comewhere between Does it mean more runs scored at a bere and the Pacific are that many tempts to redress the balance sort of money to attend his fantastic

TERMS BEING ARRANGED

It a few days, if all goes well, he expects to offer Ancil Hoffman, more inishes? This will certainly manager of Max Baer, a guarantee of make for more interesting, but by no \$300,000 for the champion's sergices. reason necessarily for "brighter, If Mr. Hoffman does not like that sum, he will be offered a percentage hours on a bowler's wicket is absorb- and picture rights. The radio and sizeable fortune. Henry Ford paid Choose for yourselves which of \$100,000 for the World Series broad-

matches which draw the inrgest. The promoter plans to offer the some particularly brilliant shots but desperately keen. Both sides are on ing expenses-boat rental, entertainwas also cuntic on occasions. Many their toes from the first ball to the ment publicity, and all the rest. Only poor management could prevent his

"If he had raised the advance to an even hundred thousand," Mr. Jacobs J. E. Nombha told the United Press, "Schmeling would have been the first champ to defend his title out on top of the

the game. This, I am sure, can be Of course, Hoffman, if and when he gets the offer, may frown on it. There must be fewer matches. The Baer, for all we know, may be one

TENNIS LEAGUE

Doubles Matches For To-day

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The finish of one of the races at the Caroline Hill Stadium yesterday where the annual Inter-Scholastic Union sports were held,

OPEN PAIRS BOWLS **FIXTURES**

FIVE MATCHES TO-DAY

PRINCIPAL TIE AT TAIKOO

Another four matches in the Pairs Championship will be played off this afternoon.

There should be some interesting games played, with the fixture at the Taikoo Recreation Club ! being the best of the bunch.

R. F. Luz and H. Beer will there meet E. W. Simmonds and Deakin for the right to enter the third round. The Civil Service combination, which is the first haif the third round last year before they were beaten by A. Chapman and J. Fraser.

Ward and was eliminated in the in the Club's pool on Saturday, June second round while H. Beer in 15. A varied programme of events partnership with G. L. Buchanan is being drawn up and a large entry failed to survive their first match. Luz will be leading to-day while Beer will skip.

A match which was postponed from last week has been re-arranged for this afternoon and will be played on the Kowloon Cricket Club Green. The scheme is not entirely new. The fixture is between the Kowloon

C. C. Silva v. F. X. M. da Silva

(Kowloon H. G. C. Green) v. E. el Arculli E. W. Stimmonds v. J. Shepherd (Talkoo R. C. Green) D. W. Waterton v. J. Shepherd J. L. Tetley (Hongkong F. C. Green)

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PROGRESS MAINTAINED IN BOWLS

v. V. Petherick

OPEN FIXTURES DECIDED .

SEVERAL PLAYED YESTERDAY

lawn bowls matches were decided the 220 yards low hurdles in 22.6 yesterday, three Rinks games seconds, bettering his Evanstown time and one Pairs event being played. of 22.9, seconds.—Reuter, In the morning a quartette from on the court. Up to a certain If any of the instruments, laws, on The Chinese R.C. have not yet journeyed to the Taikoo R. C. and better the ball. The longer the changed, let them make a start with started on their programme but there met a rink composed of Club roughness lasts the longer is the the fundamentals—the pitch itself, they have a strong side out and de Recreio players, the Kowloon men

new Duronap cover has a surface of sizes of the ball or changes in rules afternoon is between the Kowloon losers were composed of A. Kitchell C.C. second string and the Y. Abbas, W. Ward and W. V. Field. trollability. But better than that, the woven with a specially rough construc- U.S.R.C., the match being fixed for The most prominent player was Alves who was consistent throughout | The latest news about Bobsleigh,

As a result, it has been decided not to gallop him.

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It was a good game and featured by an eight registered by the winners in the fifth head.

Up to this stage, Knight and Hollidge were the better pair and they had piled up eight points before the disastrous fifth head.

Macfarlane and Russell improved after scoring the eight, and deserved to win.

RINK MATCH

J. W. M. Brown, E. C. Fincher, F. Goodwin and A. Hyde-Lay entered the second round of the Open Rinks Competition yesterday when they beat F. X. Delgado, Dr. N. P.

INTERPORT SWIMMING CONTEST

SHANGHAI ACCEPT INVITATION

TIENTSIN MAY ALSO COME

The invitation from the Victoria Recently Clab. Hougkong, to attend an Interport gala to be held in the Colony in September was unanimously accepted by the committee of the Shanghai Amateur Swimming Association at a meeting held at the

Shanghai Rowing Club last week. Tientsin has also been invited to send down their representatives, and the S.A.S.A. Committee are writing to the Tientsin Swimming Association urging them to accept the invitation and suggesting that the two visiting of the champion rink, went into teams proceed together to Hongkong.

V.R.C. Gala

The opening swimming gala of the Luz last season played with W. Victoria Recreation Club will be held is anticipated. Dancing will follow the aquatic events. Another night fete has been provisionally fixed for Saturday, July 13.

World Records Created By Negro Athlete

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 25. World records are going by the board before the amazing achievements of Jesse Owens, the Ohio State University negro athlete.

At Evanston, Illinois, last week, Owens created a world record for the 220 yards low hurdles, returning a time of 22.9 seconds, and equalled the world record for the 100 yards, doing the distance in 0.4-5 seconds. He also established new records for the meeting in the 220 yards dash and running broad jump.

With a leap of 26 feet 81/4 inches, Owen to-day smashed Chuhei Nambu's broad jump record of 26 feet 21% ins., made in Tokyo in 1931.

Earlier in the day, Owens equalled Frank Wykoff's record of 9.4 seconds for the 100 yards.

This amazing athlete then went on to break two more world records during the meeting.

Competing in the 220 yards dash, he recorded a time of 20.3 secs. against the previous record of 20.6 seconds created by Roland Locke in Nebraska in 1920.

Several Open championship Following this, Owens negotiated

TROUBLE RETURNS

Bobsligh's-Plight-More-

London, May 25. and brought off many brilliant shots.

He received good support from his rink mates and the winners were always playing better bowls than their given trotting exorcise.

opponents.

On the Hongkong Electric R.C. trouble near the hind leg had regreen yesterday afternoon, A. Mac-inriane and J. Russell defeated P. E.

As a result, it has been decided not

Francisco Aragon Turns Pro.

PHILIPPINES' TENNIS IDOL TAKES UP COACHING

Manila, May 21. Francisco Aragon has turned professional. Henceforth, the man who for eight years was king of the local courts and who even now is only second to Leonardo Gavia, Jr., the greatest player the Islands has ever developed, will devote his time to teaching the art of wielding a racket to any who may bid for his services.

irst, he has a burning ambition to most colourful amateur tennis careers develop a player here capable of hold- in the Philippines. But Paquits ining his own in international competi- sists that he is not through playing tion. Second, he believes he can import. He hopes that officials of the prove his own game, which he thinks P. A. A. F. may arrange to have local is faulty despite his achievements on amateurs compete in tournament play the court. Third, he pictures an open or in exhibition matches with local tennis tournament in which amateurs professionals. He points out that and professionals, will be aligned Lope Yngayo, one time national against each other in tournament or champion, who can stil hold his own in exhibition matches, thereby pro- against the best in the land, and himviding keener competition and stimu- self, form a combination of singles lating more interest in the game.

sadly lacking in real tennis talent. Outside of Leonardo Gavia, Jr., whom he admits is the best the Philippines has ever produced, there is no other player here at present qualified to play in international matches. He believes that more time should be devoted to the youngsters who should be given the proper training if the PARIS untional tennis players. And he believes he can do his share toward developing future outstanding players

A FORMER CHAMPION

He himself started playing tennis at the age of nine and he won his first cup at 13. Since then he has collected over 40 cups and numerous medals, won in various tournaments, here and abroad. He will be 35 years old on June 16 and is still good enough for tournament competition.

He was national singles champion of the Philippines from 1922 to 1929, with the exception of the years 1926 and 1928 when he played abroad. He was ranked No. 1 player of the Islands from 1922 to 1930.

With his brother, Guillermo, he won the doubles championship in 1922, 1923, 1927, 1929 and 1930. The be an all-Australian affair. Aragon brothers doubles combination also held top position in the lucal rankings for many years.

The highlights of Paquito's tennis Adrian Quist. career as an amateur were his victory over Vincent Richards, in 1928 who was then ranked Ma. 2 in the U. S. list: and his and Guillermo's victory over the Bill Tilden-Warren Coen doubles combination in the tri-State tournament in . Cincinnati in 1926. Borotra and Jacques Brugnon in the The Aragon brothers ousted Tilden previous round. The scores were 3-6, 6-3, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4, Lesueur and Martin Lengeny, by The Aragons then went on to defeat scores of 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 1-6 and 6-0. the Conkle brothers to win the tri-

State Championship. Paquito's victory over Richards occurred when he was in his prime. Richards defeated him in the first match at the Manila Tennis Club. Aragon, however, came back to win the second match on the same court and won the third and deciding match at the Laong Laan courts.

DAVIS CUP PLAYERS

Paquite and Guillerme represented the Philippines in the Davis Cup competition in 1926. They journeyed to the United States but were eliminated by Japan, when they lost to Harada and Tawara. The brothers also represented the Philippines in Saigon in Men's Singles .- Renter.

Paquito gives credit for his and Guillermos' success in tennis to their father. Don Isidro Aragon, who built a court for his sons and founded the Singulong Tennis Club.

sporting goods store on Calle Bustos. Reuter-

Paquite, as he is better known, has Paquite's decision to turn profes-three-fold reason for turning pro. sional brings to a close one of the and doubles players who will give any Paquito believes the Philippines is local amateur team the hardest kind of competition. He also points out that such competitions would create further interest in the game here and would therefore stimulate and promote the development of tennis in the

TENNIS **TOURNEYS**

Philippines.

ALL-AUSTRALIAN FINAL

CRAWFORD-QUIST VICTORY

 Paris, May 25. The final of the Men's Doubles in the French Tennis Championship will

Vivian McGrath and Donald Turnbull will meet Jack Crawford and McGrath and Turnbull defeated

Bred Perry and C. O. Tuckey in the semi-finals in five sets the scores being 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, and 6-4. Perry and Tuckey had beaten Jean

and his partner in the semi-final Crawford and Quist entered the match after a gruelling 5-set match. final by beating two Frenchmen,

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

The final of the Women's Doubles will be contested between an English pair, Miss Margaret Scriven and Miss Kathleen - Stammers, - and - a - Franco-Danish pair, Mlle, Ida Adamoff and Mrs. Sperling, formerly Fraulein Krahwinkel of Germany.

Mile, Adamoff and Mrs. Sperling entered the final by benting Miss R. M. Hardwick and Miss A. M. Yorke, of Great Britain, by 6-1, 6-3. Miss Scriven and Miss Stammers beat Madame Henrotin of France and Mrs. Andrus of America by 6-4, 1-6, 6-4 in the other semi-final. Jenn Borotra, the "Bounding

THE FINALS

Hasque" has scratched from the

Paris, May 26. In the Men's Doubles finals Crawford and Quist beat Turnbull and Paguito will make his hendquarters McGrath 6-1, 6-4, 6-2.

at the Laong Laan Tennis Club where In the finals of the Women's he will give personal instructions in Doubles Miss Margaret Seriven and the day time or under the lights. Miss Kathleen Stammers beat Mile. Meanwhile he will continue to run his Adamoff and Mrs. Sperling 6-4, 6-0 .-



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and 1887, having 'accomplished the

The young San Francisco player

had to fight very hard to beat

Tweddell, who almost collapsed owing

to the strain, on the last green, and

Little was three up at the end of

the morning round, his score being

The American won the first, second,

At the end of the ninth hole, Little

fourth and cighth holes. Tweddell

won the ninth. The other holes were

was assisted to the club-house.

Bogey is 36 and 39 = 75.

73 and Tweddell's 76.

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THE HELLE HE SERVED SER

Tweddell came back to win the thirteenth, but the fourteenth was inlyed. With an enormous drive of 350 yards, Little won the fifteenth. The sixteenth and seventeenth holes were halved, but Tweddell won the eighteenth.

In the afternoon, Tweddell won the first two holes and halved the third and fourth. The American won the fifth and sixth, but Tweddell took the seventh.

Little obtained the eighth and Tweddell the ninth, at which stage the former was two up. The scores were Little 41, Tweddell

The tenth was halved.

TWEDDELL SQUARES MATCH

Twoddell won the eleventh and twelfth, an eagle three and birdle two respectively, to square the match. The thirteenth was halved, but Little again got the lead by winning the fourteenth and fifteenth. The sixteenth was halved, Little

being dormle two. Tweddell won the seventeenth, where Little missed a short putt.

The eighteenth was halved, both having perfect fours.

The stroke scores for the last nine holes were Little 37, Tweddell 36.—

HOW HOLES WERE WON

how the holes

	following show	VS.
were r	von:	
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2.	Little	2
3.	Halved	2
4.	Little	:3
5.	Halved	:3
6.	Halved	:3
7.	Halved	:3
8.	Little	4
9.	Tweddell	4
10.	Halved	-1
11.	Little	5
12.	Halved	5
13.	Tweddell	6
14.	Halved	5
. 15.	Little	6
16.	Halved	6
17.	Halved	6
18.	Tweddell	6
19,	Tweddell	- 6
20,	Tweddell	6
21.	Halved	- 6
22.	Halved	6
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24.	Little	-8
25.	Tweddell	8
26.	Little	9
27.	Tweddell	9
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32.		10
33.	Little	
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COUNTY CRICKET

South Africans Engage Middlesex

London, May 25. The South Africans are not doing too well in their match, against Middlesex which is being played at

Batting first, the tourists made only 202 in their first innings, and Middlesex had scored 28 for one

wicket when stumps were drawn for

ESSEX v. DERBYSHIRE

the day.

By benting 38-year-old Dr. William Tweddell by one hole in the final of the British Amateur Golf Champion-Bowlers had the upper hand in the first day's play of the match between Essex and Dorbyshire at Brent-Mr. wood. In Essex's first innings which ship at St. Annes to-day, W. Lawson Little holds the distinction of being realised 116 runs, W. Copson captured five wickets for 29 runs. Derbyshire did not do much better, being all out for 150. L. C. Eastman took five for 158 lbs. (P. P. Botelho) the first American to win the title twice. He captured it for the first 36 for Essex. Batting again, Essex had scored 85 for three wickets at Little is the third player to have won the competition two years run-ning, only Harold Hilton, in 1900 and 1901, and Horace Hutchison, in 1886 close of play.

GLOUCESTER v. SURREY

Batting all day, Surrey made 228 runs for four wickets at Bristol. Hampshire v. Worcestershire In their match against Worcestershire, Hampshire scored only 136 Mr. Macgregor's Daylight Eve, runs against the bowling of R. Howorth who captured six wickets Mr. Lee's Bistre, 160 lbs. for 58 runs. The visitors then scored 104 for six wickets.

LEICESTER v. LANCASHIRE

Leicestershire are in a sound position against 'Lancashire as the result of to-day's play. Batting all day, Leicester scored 348 for seven wickets, Shipman and Prentice making 92 and 93 respectively.

NORTHANTS v. GLAMORGAN

A century by A. H. Bakewell, the The stroke scores were Little 37, Northants opening batsman, was the feature of the first day's play in the match between Northants and Glam-The tenth was halved. Little won organ which is being played at Cash Swee Kettering. To his side's total of 3rd \$11.00. the eleventh, and the twelfth was 329, Bakewell contributed 121. Glover claimed five victims for 79 runs. Glamorgan had made five runs one wicket when stumps were drawn.

NOTTS V SOMERSET

Notts made-351 for seven wickets against Somerset to-day, Winrow is not out with 94 to his credit.

WARWICKSHIRE +. KENT

Following his century against Notts Leslie Ames, the Kent and England wicket-keeper, has scored another one, this time against War-wickshire. Kent made only 247, of which Ames claimed 138. Warwickshire had lost a wicket for 38 runs when play ceased.

YORKSHIRE . SUSSEX

Chief interest in the Yorkshire-Sussex match to-day was the splendid innings of 191 made by W. Barber, of Yorkshire, who was chiefly responsible for his side's big score of 421. Sussex have lost a wicket for 20 runs.—Renter.

35. Tweddell 11 36. Halved 11

AND NCW TO WORK

Father Says, "No Play In 1936"

San Francisco, May 26. Colonel Little, father of W. Lawson Little, said that his son would not compete in the British Amateur Championship in 1936 as he would then be busy working.-Renter.

Qualifiers For Summer Cup Tourney

The draw for the qualifying round for the Summer Cup of the Kowloon Golf Club was played off yesterday.

The following qualified:—H. H. Mundy 75-8=67; W. J. Geall 88-18 = 70; W. Ahern 84-13=71; A. J. Dennis 79-7=72; D. C. Wilson 77-5 = 72; J. McKelvie 84-11=73; F. C. Barry 86-12=74; J. D. Thomson 82-8 = 74; R. Collings 78-4=74; J. G. Charlton 90-16=74; A. Anderson 86-9 = 77; J. J. King 96-18=78; R. Henderson 89-11=78; H. C. Borner 96-18 = 78; and A. Eastman 87-8=79. =78; and A. Eastman 87-8=79.

Macao Races Commence Downpour

PROVES TREMENDOUS SUCCESS TO EVERYBODY

A downpour of rain greeted the commencement of the Spring Race Meeting at Macao yesterday but despite 2.30 p.m. the weather the event proved to be a tremendous success. The biggest dividend of the day was paid by Partnership 2.00 p.m. which was ridden to victory in the Ladies' Race by Eileen Turbett.

\$6.10; \$9.40.

3rd \$13.90,

. The results were as follows:

. Tai Shan Handicap (Second Sec-Unplaced ponies \$8.00 each. Chairman's Cup.

Mr. Why's Fudge, 168. lbs. Mr. Eves Boxing Eve, 156 lbs. Mr. L. T. F. Great Hall, 163 lbs. (G. U. da Roza) Mr. Wong Ping Shun's Bold Captain, 168 lbs. (P. P. Botelho) What A Chance, 163 lbs. (Mr. Pih)

Distance: 4 lengths, 2 lengths, Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$2 Places \$9.40; \$9.20; \$12.70. Cash Sweep:-1st \$57.70; 2nd \$16.50; 3rd \$8.20. Unplaced ponies \$2.20 each.

Bul Tai Handicap. Mr. H. J. Law's Twenty Grand. Mr. H.E.M.'s Bayardo, 168 lbs. Mr. Davis) 1 Mr. Li Shiu Pang's Soldier Of Peace, 143 lbs. (Mr. Cheape)

(S. Y. Linng) Distance: Short head, 2 lengths. Parl-Mutuel: Winner \$8.10 Places; \$9.70; \$6.10. \$5.80; \$8.40.

Cash Sweep: 1st \$70.70; 2nd \$20.20; \$30.60; 3rd \$15.30. Unplaced ponies \$10.60 each. Sul An Handicap.

Mr. L. Liang's Beginner's Luck. . 156 lbs. (P. P. Botelho) 1 Mr. Wong Ping Shun's Bold Major, 156 lbs. (G. U. da Roza) 2 Mrs. Llang's Limelight, 148 lbs. Mr. Wing Flamingo, 158 lbs. (Mr. Pih) 3

Distance: Short head a length. Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$12.80 Places; \$5.50; \$6.00; \$6.80. \$5.40; \$5.50; \$5.80. Cash Sweep: 1st \$77.40; 2nd \$22.10; \$30.10; 3rd \$15.00.

(Don Black)

Distance: A length. Short head.

Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$10.40; Places

Cash Sweep: 1st \$97.50; 2nd \$27.80;

140 lbs. (Don Black)

168 lbs. (N. Deltz) 2

(S. Y. Linng) 3

(Don Black)

(P. P. Botelho)

Unplaced ponics \$7.70 each.

Mr. Lan's Plain View, 147 lbs.

Unplaced ponies \$8.50 each,

Mr. L. Reidy's Chivalrous, 149 lbs.

Distance: Short head, 1/2 length.

Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$11.80; Places

Cash Sweep: 1st \$105.60; 2nd

Mr. Ulster's Warrington, 154 lbs.

Unplaced ponies \$5,50 each.

Distance: Short head, 3 lengths.

Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$37.50; Places

Cash Sweep: 1st \$107.10; 2nd

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Place of Observation West River	W. L. 'on recont	W. L.	May 25	May 20
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Ladies' Sprint (Unofficial). Mr. Lan's Portnership, 140 lbs. (Eileen Turbett)

Mr. Wong Ping Shun's Bold Captain. 138 lbs. (Beryl Fair) Miss. Joan Dowbiggin's Ebbony addl. 140 lbs. (Joan Dowbiggin) 8 Distanco: Short head, % length. Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$58.20; Places \$14.60; \$7.30.

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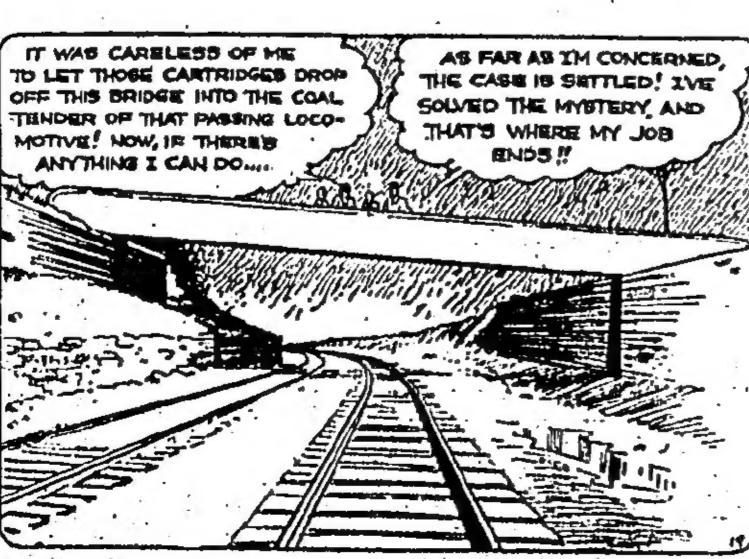
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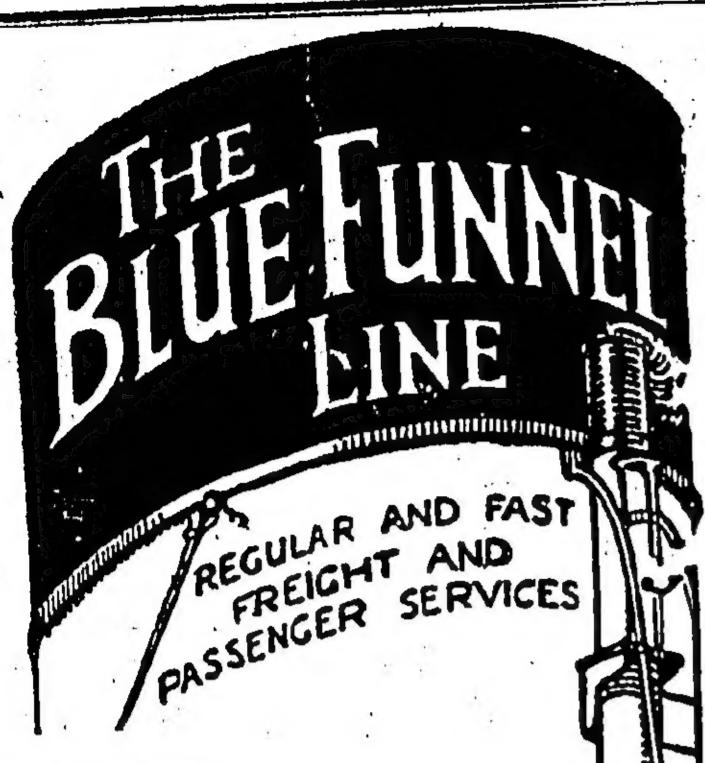






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& CARLETON KENDRAKE

nim, "in thinking that I had as the Murder police are referring to as the Murder had been lying to you when I told She lay limp for as long as she you base your assumptions."

what you base your assumptions."

Toyed the only real evidence there of his arms around her. "Forget it!" he told her. "I was

hand notebook." "Never mind understanding 30 Millicent. much," he told her. "You and I are .

book." "Why?" "And what do you propose to do if what I tell her to, and I'm telling her between her and the world. Then,

that it was a bluff.

he'll start giving you a third degree, Caise said to Millicent, "She was slowly letting them slide down until and it won't be long before he finds with you. Do you understand that?" he held both of her hands. out the right answers." "And then what?"

"it won't take the police long to figure | baby." that you're connected with the other He turned on his heel and started

"There is absolutely no evidence," she said, "to connect me with Mr. Drimgold's murder except certain "No, not she said. "We've got to

readily explained." book, and I want it . . . "

her eyes glittering, pushed her way he knows exactly where you were into the room. She paid no attention last night and exactly what you were saying, "Hello." whatever to Millicent, but turned doing." savagely to Bob Caise.

were doing something smart!" her. "I'm having a showdown." She laughed bitterly and said, "A intended to strike her, but Vera

sweet time to have a showdown. She Duchene grabbed his arm.

By a showdown. She Duchene grabbed his arm.

"Quick!" she said. "We've got to the floor. Then she heard run. "She doesn't hold anything," Caise fix up our alibi from the other end!" to the floor. Then she heard runholds all the trump cards." told her. "What are you beefing For a moment Bob Caise stared at ning steps.

"You," she said, "went in and turned toward the door. smashed that whisky flask. I suppose Without a word to Millicent, they you thought you were being a bright left the room. "What if I did? The thing had Then she opened the door and stepped Instead, she flung her arms above her little boy, didn't you?"

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE

THEATRES

."Adorable"

The musical direction of the film was

in the hands of Louis De Francesco,

a member of the Fox studio staff who

is responsible for some of the out-

she was going to do when she got Millicent stared steadily at Bob she half-screamed. "I told you they weren't mine!" there, but she wanted to be free of those stifling walls.

Caise and said, "You and I might as didn't know anything about Felding's believe as showdown on this."

Caise and said, "You and I might as well have a showdown on this."

He looked up from the watch in his hand. "You're dawn right," he told her. "You've played a run-around game with me, long enough. I want that notebook." If a glanced once that notebook." If a glanced once that notebook." If a glanced once in the watch, then pushed it into his pocket. "Time's up," he said.

She almost ran down the corridor, and was half way down the stairs when she sensed an obstruction ahead of her. She looked up and saw Norman Happ's broad shoulders. His arms swung wide.

Millcent knew, even in that split fraction of a second, that she could have checked her momentum had it prints. She was the one who had prints. She was the one who had have checked her momentum had it have checked her momentum had it

been in there. With that evidence been Bob Caise on the stairs. But "You insist," she said, in a voice against her, we'd have been out in she didn't want to check herself. She she thought might have a sufficient the clear. It wouldn't have been let herself go forward and Norman amount of disdain in it to convince him, "In thinking that I am a girl the him, "In thinking that I am a girl the you jumped at the conclusion that I who whom I told running the said. "What is this—

was against her." For a moment Bob Calse was jarred. "And even if I were the Murder He stared at Vera Duchene with crest-fallon countenance. Then slowly the she said, "I can't understand fallon countenance. Then slowly the she had felt strangely relaxed. She stubborn light welled up in his eyes she had felt strangely relaxed. She once more and he whirled to face had felt like an almost exhausted

"Never mind," he said to Vera which he can cling for temperary rest. having a showdown. I want that Duchene over his shoulder, "I've got But with Norman Happ she felt this - all I want on this girl."

"What do you mean?" "I mean that she's going to do relaxed, feeling that he would stand

She was growing defiant now, feel- Vora Duchene spoke hastily, ality surrounding her, there was aning that she could at least stand up "Listen," she said, "that Sergeant other feeling—a strange pulse-pounding the standard of the personal strange pulse-pounding that she could be be said to the standard of the personal strange pulse-pounding that she could be said that she could be said to the strange pulse-pounding the said that she could be said to the said that she could be said that she could be said to the said that she can be said to the said that she could be said to the said that she can be said that she can be said to the said that she can be said that she can be said to the said that she can be said to the said for her rights with this man and call Mahoney is after me. He's going to ing sensation which glowed within his bluff. For some reason she felt drag me over the coals. I don't care her. what else you're working for, this But it was Millicent who pushed "I'm going to tell Sergeant Ma- comes first. You know what's going back, laughing slightly. honey you're the girl the police are to happen if he starts getting in- "I'm afraid," she said, "I wasn't quisitive. We've got to short-cut looking where I was going." "Do you think he'll believe you?" that some way. I want you to make "You were in a hurry," he said, "He'll believe me to the extent that her swear I was with her last night." keeping his hands on her arms, then

"I understand nothing of the sort. She was not with me." He laughed sneeringly. "Being "Okay," he said. "I'm tired of be-mixed up in one murder," he said, ing strung along. Fou're all finished,

for the door.

Vera Duchene dragged him back circumstantial evidence that can be make her throw in with us. She's in a key position."

"Sure," he told her, "and there's no Millicent knew she should keep evidence to connect you with Felding's quiet, knew it even while she was murder except some circumstantial speaking, but there was something evidence that can be explained. But, about this woman which irritated her sister, you just try explaining away beyond endurance. She said, very five sets of circumstantial evidence distinctly, "It happens that it's too and see what happens. You've been late for me even to entertain such a mixed up in too many murders to proposition. Sergeant Mahoney knows give me a run-around. I want that you are holding my muddy clothes. for a purpose, and he figured out

"You poor deluded damn fool!" she in front of them their faces could not She started to say something, but said. "I suppose you thought you have shown greater consternation. was interrupted by a terrified scream were doing something smart!"

"Don't butt in on this," Caise told apprehensively at Bob. Caise took a "What's that?" Norman Happ step toward Millicent as though he asked sharply.

her stupidly. Then he nodded and

Millicent waited only a moment, them, tried to speak and couldn't.

into the corridor. She wanted to head, screamed once more, and pitched "And you thought they were get, out of that room. She didn't face forward to the stairs. know where she was going or what

beautiful tunes. "Adorable", directed

by Wilhelm Dieterle, is now at the

"Shadow of Doubt"

"Little Caesar"

King's Theatre.

is covered with a solid mass of blonde beauty of "The Mighty Bar-

While "Adorable", the new Janet Brophy and many, others. George

Gaynor-Henry Garat production for Seitz who directed "Society Doctor"

Heymann is specially adapted to the the musical interludes in the spectacu-

as essential to it as the dialogue. details of story.

'My First Love to Last" are two suicide. The character is the most songs sung in the picture that are remarkable yet portrayed by Mr. said to present truly haunting and Robinson. Alfred E. Green directed. "The Silver Streak"

For the first time American wives, sisters and mothers recently caught a glimpse of the place in which their Carol Lombard, blonde Paramount Romance set in 'n tense detective men relatives have been working for star, who was recently nominated by mystery, and a new and intriguing the past three years. The great constar, who was recently nominated by screen detective character to delight crete barrier that will eventually hold frank Banton for the title of the fans mark the production of "Shadow back 160 miles of lake, deep enough to best-dressed screen actress wears of Doubt", Arthur Sommers Roche's float many ocean liners, comes for nine of Banton's newest and most amazing mystery produced by Metro- dramatic purposes to the screen for modish, creations in Paramount's Goldwyn-Mayer and due shortly at the first time in RKO-Radio's "The "Rumba," now at the Alhambra the Queen's Theatre. The story deals Silver Streak" on Wednesday at the "Rumba," now at the Amandra with a screen star and her lover, King's Theatre. Another interesting menaced by auspicion in a strange feature of the picture is the fast, new, starred with George Raft, her danc- murder case, and a wealthy woman streamline train of the Burlington ing partner of "Bolero." The most recluse who emerges from her hiding Railroad which makes its picture important of Miss Lombard's gowns place of years, turns detective, and debut in "The Silver Streak". Aputilizes black soume over a black satin solves the puzzle. The author of pearing in the picture are Sally Blane, with large, mid-night-blue paillettes scene practically every character is and the jacket which accompanies it under suspicion. Virginia Bruce,

"Hell in the Heavens"

spangles. In "Rumba," Miss Lombard num" and "Society Doctor" scores. a death and danger in the skies the new plays the role of a beautiful heiress new triumph in her advance toward Fox Film production, "Hell in the whose love for a famous dancer stardom. As Trenne Plaice, actress Hedvens," starring Warner Baxter.

furnishes the central plot of the film, heroine of the picture, she provides will begin an engagement at the Star Directed by Marion Gering, "Rumba" some splendid dramatic acting.

Theatre to-day. Star of a long and in the film begin an engagement at the Star of a long and in the star of a long and in the film begin an engagement at the star of a long at the Regis Toomey, Ivan Simpson, Edward is surrounded with one of the most distinguished supporting casts in years. Conchita Montenegro, who Fox Film, is a story of pure romance, did a clever plece of work in the appeared with Baxter in "The Cisco it has a musical setting that is an direction of the new picture sustaining Kid," is again his leading woman. important adjunct of the picture, the suspense and bringing out the Russell Hardle, seen recently The music written by Warner Richard romance, the glimpses of night life, "Pursued" and "As the Earth Turns, has an important juvenile role romantic rhythm of the story, and is lar night club, and other engaging Other members of the cast are Herbert Mundin, Andy Devine, Ralph Morgan, Vince Barnett, William Stelling, Carrol Naish and Johnny Arthur.

"West Point of the Air".

Edward G. Robinson, who was so standing musical direction in pictures. tromendously successful in "Little Women-and their men who fly--"Adorable" presents a number of new Chesar" comes to the Alhambra song hits by Richard A. Whiting and Theatre on Wednesday, as the star of provide the human interest of Wallace

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Pres. Van Buren 8 a.m. June 22 Pres. Garfield Pres. Polk Pres. Adams She tingled at his touch, tried to

avoid his eyes. "Look at me," he said. Somewhere on the lower finor a telephone bell rang repeatedly. Millicent raised her eyes to his. "What's the matter?" he asked.

"Were you running away from something?" She shook her head. "Has Bob Calse been bothering you

ngain?" Bhe laughed lightly and said, "Oh, Bob Cnise. He's a loke." "Sergeant Mahoney been giving you a third degree?"

"Sergeant Mahoney," she told him, "is very nice." The telephone continued to ring. The monotony of it got on Millicent's

nerves. "Isn't someone supposed to He sensed that you were holding them answer that telephone?" she asked. The words were no more than out The door burst open. Vera Duchene, just what that purpose was. I think of her mouth before she heard the

Norman Happ smiled at her and Had she suddenly exploded a bomb said, "No sooner do you express a

Once more the scream was reneated.

She and Norman faced the foot of

the stairs. Cynthia Happ's face, distorted with emotion, stared up at them. She saw

(To Be Continued).

utilizes black soume over a black sating slip to achieve one of the most romantic evening gowns the season has produced. The gown itself is sprinkled duced. The gown itself is sprinkled with large mid-night-blue paillettes. The provided one of the literary sensations of the day in the William Farnum. Irving Pichel, story which recently was published in Collier's Magazine. Until the final Doris Dawson.

Described as a thrilling remance of

Directed by Marion Gering, Rumbas features a number of new Rumbas never before seen in the United States and a specially written score by Ralph and a specially written score by Ralph Rainger. Margo, the Mexican dancer: Lynne Overman, Monroe Owsley and Lynne Overman, Monroe Owsley and Iris Adrian head the supporting cast.

Iris Adrian head the supporting cast.

"Adorable"

Some splendid gramatic acting. Theatre to-day. Star of a long and Ricardo Crotez as her romantic lover is equally effective. The strange reclused detective is compellingly played by Constance Collier, famous English star, in her first talking screen role, and a notable cast includes Isabel Jewell, Arthur Byron, Betty Fruness.

Jewell, Arthur Byron, Betty Fruness.

"Adorable"

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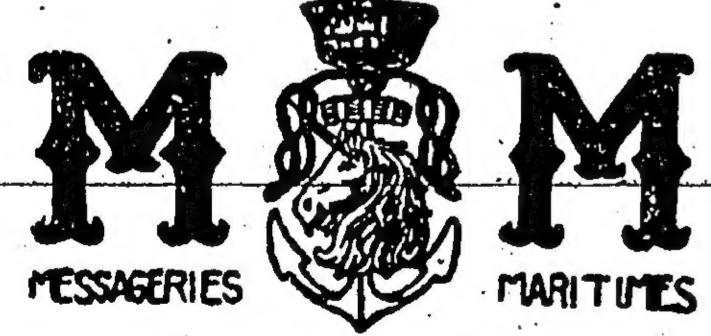
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Solution to Previous Contract Problem

By W. E. McKenney

of New York City is beginning to all Goods remaining undelivered after appear frequently in a high rank- to rent. ing position at the major bridge tournaments throughout the country. Recently he and his partner, or they will not be recognized. Mrs. Robert Fuller, finished third tournament.

Dr. Vogel has shown me a strategic play that, he says, he hopes to see executed some day,

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Before going into the play, should like to discuss the bidding. North's bid of one spade may ap- and all Goods remaining undelivered pear rather weak, but he is third after the 21st May will be subject to hand and does have a two suiter. rent-He is not vulnerable.

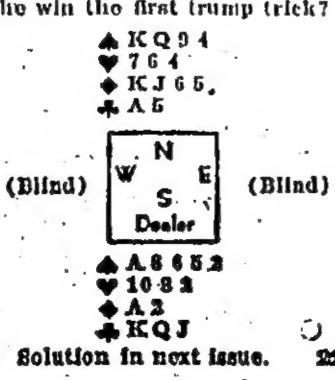
If you are going to put in a weak bid, third hand, of course, is the place to do it. North's bid of Bonded Warehouse Regulations contwo spades, however, over West's signees must have a Revenue Officer a house home to be a revenue of two based of the state of the spades of t two hearts, is rather optimistic East's second double is a business All broken, chafed, and damaged

double in and takes the contract to Goddard and Douglas. three hearts. East makes a very fine pass. He should realise that, with North bidding and East refusing to allow the business double to stand, he more than likely does not have a side king.

The Play

The king of clubs was the opening lead. South can see immediately that, at the most, the declarer will have to lose one diamond, two clubs, and a spade. This of course is only four tricks and will allow the contract to be made.

Today's Contract Problem This is the first of a reries of hands by Miss Eliner Murdoch, America's outstanding woman bridge player. In South position, she has the contract at four spades. East and West have cashed three hearts. Therefore, Miss Murdoch must not loso a spade trick. In which hand should she win the first trump trick?



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BLACK FEVER

600 VICTIMS REPORTED IN HSUCHOW

Hsuchow, (Kiangsu), May 26. Black fever, which broke out Berlin in the city last month, is now Galcutta assuming alarming proportions Canton and it is estimated that up to now Dairen (Dalay) Modi about 600 inhabitants have fallen Fenguen . victims to the epidemic. Urgent (Mukden) calls have been wired to the Pro- Hamburg vincial Government for help to Harbin fight the disease.—Central News

50 points may mean a champion-

Here's the strategic play that "Doc" has selected. South overtakes his partner's king of clubs with the ace and returns the deuce of spades. This, according to all rules of bridge, should mark him with a singleton spade.

North wins with the acc and roturns the nine of spades. The declarer, believing South to be out of spades, plays the ten spot, expecting South to ruff, and is be-wildered to find that he has won the trick with the jack.

Of course, a club is returned North wins with the queen and returns another spade, which South While defeating a contract 50 ruffs, West over-ruffing. But now points at rubber bridge means the declarer must lose a diamond nothing, at duplicate a swing of trick and his contract is defeated.

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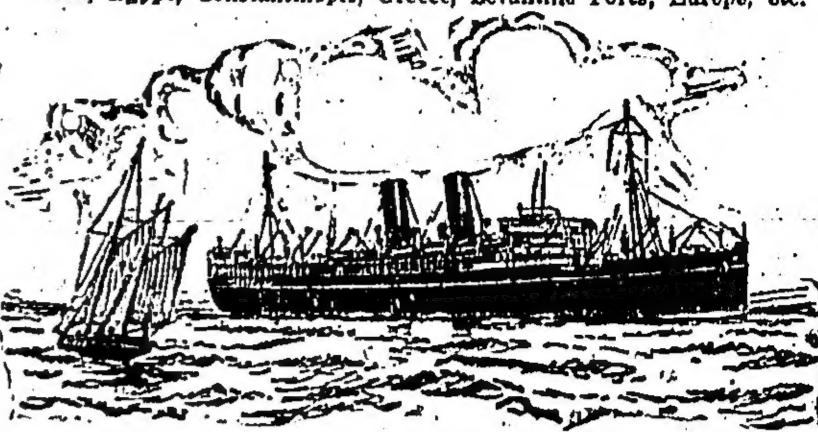
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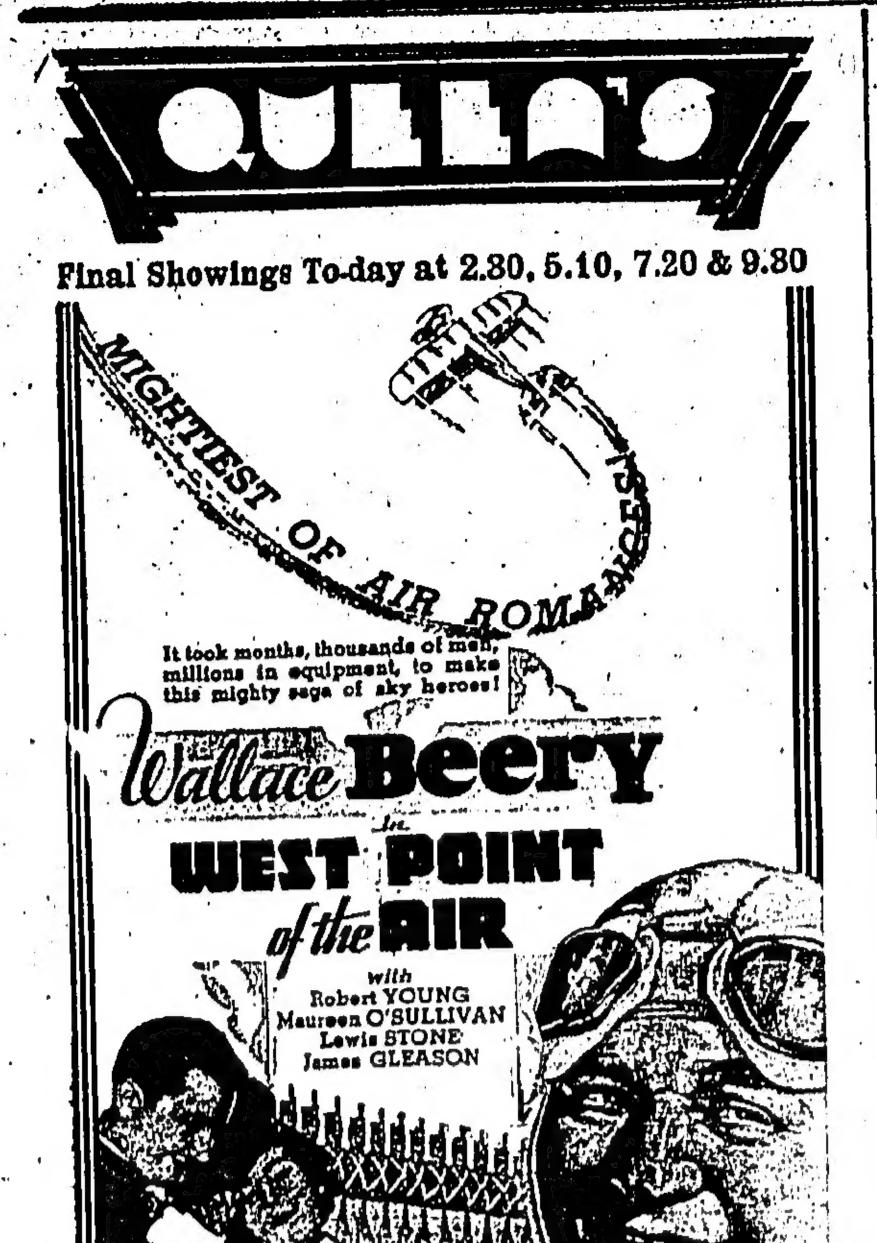
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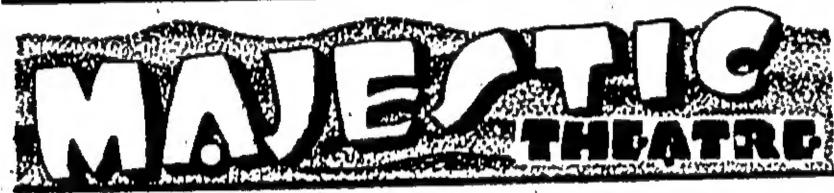
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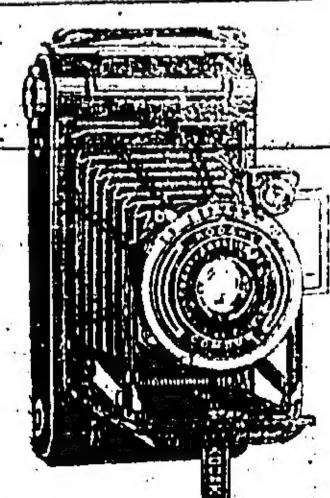
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ARREST

A young man named Lai Man, unemployed, appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with assaulting an Indian constable.

Giving ovidence, the constable stated that at about 10.40 p.m. last Saturday, he saw a woman hawker selling laichees in Hollywood Road near Shing Wong Street. Hearrested her, and as he was taking her to the Central Police Station, the defendant, who was her son, came up from behind and threw stones and mud at him and also struck him several blows on the He blew his whistle, and another Indian constable came on the scene and arrested defendant. This evidence was corroborated Rails and Utilities sagged.

by the other Indian constable. load of laichees for his mother, when they were arrested. He Motor issues were steady. tried to run away and the conthe muddy street. He denied ception of grains and cotton, ad- that they were here to collect a assaulting the constable, and characterised both constables as

After further evidence had been given, defendant was convicted. He had a previous conviction for theft. A fine of \$15, or, in default, three weeks' hard labour, was imposed.

DEATH SENTENCE ASKED FOR

BANISHEE'S PLEA IN COURT

Central Magistracy this morning, legislation, both proposed and condered him to return to charged with returning before his actual."—United Press. term of 10 years had expired. Defendant was banished in December, 1934.

Detective-Sergeant C. Goodwin said defendant had attempted to commit suicide, but had been prevented from doing so.

Defendant said he came to the MAGISTRATE ISSUES Colony to get money from his brother to open a fruit business. but as he had failed, he did not now wish to live and asked his Worship to impose the death sentence on him.

Sentence of six months' hard labour was passed.

ARSON CHARGE

SEQUEL TO RECENT FIRE

out at the Sam Ming tower factory, 104 Fuk Wah Street, Shamshuipo on Friday morning, Ng Yuen-chow appeared before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Police Court this morning charged with alleged was fined \$25.

A similar charge was admitted the six had been made. Defendant refused to divulge any information which would throw light on the case.

Continuing, Inspector Hourihan was fined \$25. arson, while Ng Kan-chiu was charged with alleged procuration

granted.

LAST TWO

DAYS

AT 2,30,

9.30 P.M.

5.10, 7.15

NEW YORK TRADING ACTIVE

SILVER ISSUES ARE LOWER

STERLING STRONG.

(Special to "Telegraph")

New York, May 26. Trading continued at average rate of a million share turnover during the past week. There was little change

Defendant said he was carrying new high levels for the year and he was under age, but now he was over. Silver issues were lower, required to have a passport of his

> vanced. Sugar futures made new letter from a local resident. highs'since 1928. Wool futures! Defendants were cautioned, and while silk, rubber, coffee, cocon them.

and copper were all higher. The Senate sustaining the Bonus Bill veto was the chief centre of interest but it was followed by no noticeable reaction. The French monetary situation

effect on the U.S. dollar. France has raised the discount rate but French gold continues to

flow to London. dollar mark.

say: "Industry, as a whole, is aged 24, unemployed, appeared is being retarded by Govern- harm would be done,

BAIL PAYMENT NOT ENOUGH

WARNING

surveyor, failed to appear before possession of 26 yards of grey silk Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon at High Street, near Centre Street. Magistracy this morning on a on Friday last, was discharged by charge of failing to pay his fare Mr. Schofield at the Central Magison a Yaumati ferry launch. He tracy this morning. was on bail of \$25.

"Quite a lot of people think that

FATHER AND SON CHARGED

RUSSIANS WITHOUT A PASSPORT

Brought before Mr. Macfadyen the Central Magistracy this morning, Andreas Edward Meinrich, aged 44, a Russian fish merchant, and his son, Alexander Heinrich, aged 17, were charged with entering the Colony without valid passports.

- Detective-Sergeant Mottram, pro-secuting, stated that the defendants were residents of Macao, and had endorsements on their passports from the Macao police, but had no visa for Hongkong. They were admitted to Hongkong in July, 1934, and allowed to stay a week, as the Government then had a scheme for the accommodation of prices. The Industrial average foreigners, but the scheme fell rose in nearly every section while through, and defendants were sent away. At that time the son was Nearly all oil issues went to carried on his father's passport, as lown. They came to the Colony on' All commodities, with the ex- an unauthorised visit, and stated

prices were the best in the year, an expulsion order made against

ANOTHER CASE

Another case climes before the same Magistrate, when Oscar Matirs Mayer, aged 47, a native of Buenos Aires, was charged with was being watched only for its entering the Colony without a valid

Detective-Sergeant Mottram said defendant was a resident of Macao, and came here for the purpose of Sterling went near the five booking his passage on a Japanese steamer. Defendant had been in American industrial executives the Colony in March, 1933, when he was going to stay in the Colony for ready to start an advance but it only a few hours, he thought no

SILK MYSTERY

SMUGGLING

Cheuk, aged 32, unemployed, who Cheng Sze-yat, 26, Government was charged with the junlawful

In his statement to the police, The Magistrate warned that he defendant alleged that he was would issue a warrant for the given the silk to carry by a man man's arrest if he did not turn up named Ah Kai, who disappeared as soon as defendant was arrested. Inspector M. H. Hourihan, pro-

if they extrent their bail their fine secuting, stated that enquiries had is paid; I am going to change been made but no information As a sequel to a fire which broke that", remarked the Magistrate. could be found. Descriptions of out at the Sam Ming towel factory, A similar charge was admitted the silk had been circulated but

stated that apparently the silk had not been stolen, because no report charged with alleged procuration of the crime.

Mr. C. E. L. Grist appeared on behalf of the second accused.

Det.-Insp. A. J. W. Dorling, for the prosecution, applied for one the prosecution, applied for one week's formal remand, which was morning. Det-Sergt. Franklin pro
Mr. C. E. L. Grist appeared on clothing from 319 Reclamation Street, first floor, at 5.30 a.m. on Saturday, Sin Hoi was sentenced to three might have been some smuggling business. At least six or seven men had shown great interest in the case, but when questioned had refused to say applied.

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